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FORMER COUNTY Medical Society SHERIFF MARKS

occasion of the 101st anniversary practicing with Dr. John C. Menges tion was planned for the event

participate in the December birthfor all the men born in December

most of the day in a chair contemplating on the events of the past century. He recalls many of the call more recent events

Lived In Straban Twp.

at the ancestral home, an old stone

COLLEGE BOARD APPROVES LIST

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burg college, were approved by the tant board of trustees of the college at a meeting held in Philadelphia Tues-

Those listed to receive degrees include the Rev. Edward Buller, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Pearl River, N. Y., a graduate of the local college and seminary; Rev. Walden Martin Moll, pastor of First Lutheran church, Johnstown; Rev. John Calvin Stuff, of Zion Lutheran church, Harris- immediately. burg, a graduate of Gettysburg col- A large number of volunteers is

tor of divinity Others To Be Honored

The honorary degree of doctor of on Baltimore street. laws will be presented to George May Kain. York attorney, a graduate of Gettysburg college in 1897, and to Judge Thomas M. Lansberry, of the Somerset county courts, a director of the local Lutheran theological seminary.

The honorary degree of dector of science will be awarded to Walter Edwin Burkward, chemical engineer for Merck and company, and the honorary degree of doctor of sci- Adams county youngsters won 70 Schwartz, Mt. Joy township.

SAYSFAMILY OF FOUR DIED OF

W. Magaha, Frederick, of the Mary- Gettysburg; fifth, Roy Weaner, Jr.; deaths of Mrs. George Bernard Wills, 30, and her three sons, Charles | Dairy calf, first, Richard Flick-Edward, 10 months; Ronald Eugene, inger, Gettysburg; fourth, William Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter four years, and Richard Bernard, Durboraw, Gettysburg; fifth, Roy Schwartz and children, Betty, Milsix years, of near Emmitsburg, was Weaner, Gettysburg; sixth, Kenneth

southwest of Emmitsburg, was de- second, Carl Keller, Gettysburg; Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Percell Ecker stroyed by fire early Sunday morn-third, Roy Weaner, Gettysburg; ing and Mrs. Wills and her chil- fourth, Richard Miller, Gettysburg; dren, who were asleep in two up- fifth, Roy Weatherly, Gettysburg; Loudon, stairs rooms, perished in the flames. sixth, Donald Dillon, Gettysburg Frederick, state's attorney, autop- burg; eighth, Walter Weller, New sies were performed on the bodies. Oxford. The autopsies showed there was no Baby chicks, first, Roy Weaner, being burned, according to the

autopsies Capt. Magaha, in his report, said that after questioning the husband of the mother and father of the

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Local Weather Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

Elects Dr. Ehrhart

tian known to have reached his 101st College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati in 1949 and served his internship at Walter Reed ceived a large number of congratu- hospital, Washington, D. C. Since latory messages this morning on the serving his internship he has been

at the meeting. Dr. Roy W. Gifford county home, and he is planning to presided in the absence of the presi

MRS. KRAMER IS **NEW VOLUNTEER**

sided in Straban township, and last today as chairman of volunteer

to be presented in June by Gettys- ent emergency will be an impor- to the entrance to will be enlarged.

pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran manship of the nurses' aide service church, Baltimore, and a graduate during its reserve status. There is and the Rev. Viggo Swenson, pastor reactivate the nurses' aide program

receive the honorary degree of doc- Red Cross services, Mrs. Kramer Gettysburg R. 1, celebrated their cilities at the High street school and proved, the board said.

ence in physical education will go to out of 102 places awarded in the William Glenn Killinger, dean of annual Adams-Franklin counties Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz resided 47 men and head coach of football and area project contest held for agri- years of their married life in Mt. basketball at West Chester State cultural students of the high schools Joy township and three years in in the two counties.

Roy Weaner, Jr., a student at engaged in farming until seven years Gettysburg, won six of the places, ago Mr. Schwartz is 75 years of age including first in baby chicks. Get- and his wife is 72. The couple are tysburg high school students won the parents of five children, three of 44 of the places awarded to Adams whom are living, and 10 grandcounty students. Biglerville stu- children, dents were awarded 17 places.

Adams countians who won placings in the various events include: corn project, first, Ralph Seifert, East Berlin; third, James Barlup, A report issued by Captain Charles Gettysburg; fourth, Donald Dillon, to the couple by their children. land State Police, Wednesday eve- sixth, Roy Weatherly, Gettysburg; ning revealed that the cause of the tenth, Larry W. Showers, Biglerville. Other Awards

due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Wilson, Gettysburg; seventh, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schwartz and The Willis home, three miles Wertz, Biglerville; fattening hogs, children, Olwyn, Lyman, Ronald and At the direction of Edward Nikirk, seventh, Herbert Wetzel, Gettys-

foul play and all died as a result Gettysburg; second, Glenn Herr. of the fire. The victims died before New Oxford; third, James Barlup, (Continued on Page 3)

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Melvin Harrison, 56, of Chanute. three children, Wills' brothers, James Kan., arrested at 2 a.m. today by principal speaker at the annual and Carroll, and neighbors, agree- borough police on a disorderly conment was shown on what happened. duct charge, was sentenced to five James and the husband were days in the Adams county jail in sleeping in the living room when default of a fine of \$5 and costs by auditorium. He will be introduced Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

Magazine subscriptions for Christmas, new or renewals, given our prompt and personal attention. Faber's, on Lincoln Square.

Election of new officers and honorary service awards to outstanding scouters will highlight the pro-

gram. Scouters of the two county Rose-Ann Shoppe open every evening

State Police May Move Into New Barracks On Fairfield Road Dec. 15; Cost Is \$65,000



the desk from the lobby. On the the Pennsylvania State Authority, burg; heating, Humble Mundis comeast side of the complaint room is Governor James H. Duff, president, pany, Inc., York.

Were Active Farmers

Cumberland township. They were

topped with the numerals "50th'

was the centerpiece of the table.

A basket of yellow chrysanthemums

and a gift of money were presented

Thirty one-dollar bills tied with

gold ribbon were fastened to the

and son, Stephen, Boiling Springs

and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Rex, Ft.

SCOUT COUNCIL

Lester R. Thurston, Harrisburg

president of the United Telephone

company and president of the Key-

stone Boy Scout Council, will be the

meeting of the York-Adams Area

Boy Scout Council at 8 o'clock this

evening in the Hanover high school

by Mahlon N. Haines, York, national

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scout councilman.

Christmas tree.

limbs of a decorated green plastic

F. Harbach, president.

Mrs. Schwartz, the former Madora that restaurants must be kept clean ized.

Health Board Seeks Cleaner

Marine Corporal Wounded In Korea

ormed Mr. and Mrs. Warren L Bixler, White Hall, Littlestown R D., by telegram that their son. Marine Cpl. Richard E. Bixler, was wounded December 1 while fighting in Korea. The nature of his injuries

landing of the First Marine Division. A letter he wrote on the Korean battlefield November 28 was

Enlisting September 1, 1948, Bixler

ppointment of six committees highlighted the regular December meet ing of the Gettysburg fire company held Wednesday night in the fire engine house on East Middle street

Nomination of officers was made at the November meeting, and a ruling was presented, based on the

sylvania, Edward Parris

and residents of the county home, week for the support of his wife and party at the fire engine house for Wednesday afternoon before the "treats" for the Warner hospital the costs of the case and enter into and the county jail.

the committee, said the first fire battery charge brought against Hartcompany Christmas party was held Cleaner and more sanitary res- ards. Drastic action will be taken in 1925. Since that time, he said, lege and seminary, all of whom will needed to fill various posts in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwartz, taurants, improvement of toilet fa- unless the latter conditions are imbeen holding Christmas parties for said. She urged those interested to golden wedding anniversary Tuesday a ban on outside burning of garbage A report on the toilet facilities at the children. The committee reccontact her or the Red Cross office evening at a family turkey dinner were among the matters discussed the High street school said that ommended that the money saved be

given in their honor at the home of by the Board of Health at its De- they were maintained in a clean used to purchase tarpaulins their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. cember meeting held Wednesday and sanitary condition, but that The tarpaulins would be of great and Mrs. Luther Schwartz, Gettys- night in the office of Dr. Harrison they were antiquated and inade- value in cases similar to the recent quate. A letter will be addressed to storm, Mr. Stallsmith said. Roofs The couple was married by the The board voted to direct a letter Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superin- were blown off, and the property Rev. W. G. Minnick at the home of to the Gettysburg Restaurant as- tendent of schools, asking that fa- damage from water would have the bride on December 5, 1900. sociation, warning this organization cilities be increased and modern- been much less if the roofs could have been covered. The latter could Washington-Virginia area, Middle Maring, is a daughter of the late and that proprietors must abide by The board also voted to recom- also be used to protect property in Atlantic region Interseminary move- rank from corporal as of December fonas and Elizabeth Maring, Cum- all health regulations. It was mend to the borough council, case of fire, he said.

perland township, Mr. Schwartz is a pointed out that the majority of the through the council's health com- Members of the committee be- urday at the local Lutheran theo-Codori, Clarence Cluck and John Message to American Youth.'

> The firemen made plans for an- morning will open the conference. other anniversary celebration of the Official greetings from the seminary Battle of Gettysburg in 1951 by au- will be given by Dr. Harry F. Baughthorizing the appointment of a gen- man at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon eral committee for this affair.

Weaver; treasurer, Donald Ham- Problem of Uncertainty." (Continued on Page 6)

Freed After Paying

student at Gettysburg college, was Urban league of Baltimore, who will ley, 13, and Roberta May, 4. He exreleased Tuesday night by Justice speak on "The Church Answers pects to move his family to Gettysof the Peace Gerald Orndorff, Ox- Youth's Problems of Race." ford township, after a larceny charge against Guy was dropped by R. L. McCool, one of the managers of ers Friday afternoon will be the

with having taken the loud speaker faculty. the night of December 1. The charge | Group leaders on "The Family and different media by members of the

speakers are very difficult to re- Templeton. place he said and estimated the total oss at about \$1,500.

Guy and the five students who | Trinity Evangelical and Reformed denied it was he who took the speak- is invited. er but refused to name the guilty occupant of his car. The speaker was recovered from the Guy car in

Big pre-holiday sale one one rack of beautiful dresses. Values up to \$17.95 nov \$10.00 each, straight and half sizes. Shor another section of the drive-in the and save at The Smart Shoppe, night it was taken, McCool said.

Allied Troops Brace On New Defense Line South Of Pyongyang; 8th Hard Hit

Cpl. Bixler was in Korea since the Lone Draftee From County Leaves Today

The December draft contingent from Local Board No. 1-one lone had been stationed at Camp Le- tion into the army at Selective Service headquarters, Harrisburg.

> Paul Bupp, Jr., Gardners R. 1, was the draftee. Harrisburg headquarters announced several days ago that no more men would be called from long and bitter retreat at a halt, was Adams county before the first of the greatly outnumbered and hard hit

vill be moved Friday from the Kadel ailding to new offices on the second

afternoon, hearing the final case of Changjin Reservoir. They broke out the November term of court, found of one and have to fight through in favor of the Thrift Commercial another, Service of Hanover, in the sum of

Codori; recording secretary, Harold Young was endorser on the note of Culp; financial secretary, Donald the purchaser, The purchaser had Commercial Service to buy the car, Korean Marines covered the pullfirst assistant chief, Donald Jacobs; which was later repossessed when second assistant chief, Donald Mc- the purchaser did not keep up the Henry Wagner, Table Rock cattle

Association of Southeastern Penn- dealer, was foreman of the jury which spent 35 minutes in consideration of its decision, which was san, now becomes the Allies' main handed up to the court at 4:55 escape route in the northeast. It is the Christmas o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Must Support Family

all children of the county and court. He was also ordered to pay a bond of \$500 on his own recogni-(Continued on Page 7)

CHURCH-YOUTH

ment will be held Friday and Sat- 1, was born in Shenandoah, Pa., in

and Dr. Bertha Paulssen, professor President Weaver appointed the of Christian sociology and psyfollowing committee: Co-chairman, chology at the seminary, will speak

listed, the Rev. Don C. Shaw, chaplain of the District of Columbia the local substation is married and Penal Institutions, who will have the has four children, Joseph A. Temple, For Stolen Speaker topic, "The Church Answers Youth's 16, a student in New Cumberland Problem of Sex" and Furman L. high school and member of its var-Philip A. Guy, Williamsport, a Templeton, executive director of the sity basketball team; Lois, 15, Shir-

Discussion Leaders

Among the discussion group leadthe drive-in theater near New Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of Christ Lutheran church; W. Rich-Guy was freed after McCool ard Schubart, instructor in sociology agreed to a settlement of the charge at Gettysburg college; Dr. Carl C. will hold a meeting next Wednesunder which Guy paid \$25 for dam- Rasmussen, of the seminary; Wil- day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ages to a loud speaker at the drive- liam A. Stuart and Dr. Norman C. YWCA. in plus \$9 costs. Guy was charged Richardson, of the local college

was laid three days later and Con- You" Saturday will include the fol- club. stable A. C. Criswell of Latimore lowing local ministers: Rev. J. O. Mrs. Myron M. Stearns will be in township placed Guy under arrest Fountain, Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox; charge of the program. Tuesday night at a college fraternity Rev. Edward K. Stipe, Rev. Henry B. Reiley and Rev. Clyde R. Brown. McCool said more than 30 of the Discussion leaders on "Youth's loudspeakers have been stolen at Problem of Race" Saturday will inthe theater by persons who cut or clude Doctor Richardson, Rev. Mr. tore them from their standards. The Fountain, Rev. Mr. Brown and Mr.

XMAS PROGRAM DEC. 17

were with him in the car at the church, Cashtown, will hold its time the speaker was taken were Christmas program December 17 at reprimanded by the justice. Guy 7:30 p.m. at the church. The public

fense line 25 miles south of fall en Pyongyang today for a stand against steadily advancing vanguards of a million-man Chinese

Red expeditionary force. The line stretched inland 70 miles in northwest Korea from in depth en commanding heights and not a solid line,

The U.S. Eighth Army, with its but still was a unified fighting

Hordes In Reserve The Chinese armies in front of i

oor of the First National Bank were estimated at 100,000 men with up to 80,000 combat reserves behind those Reds and hundreds of thousands more in Korea or moving up from Manchuria. The Eighth Army Force on the

defense line is something less than

the 110,000 men Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker had when he was forced to retreat late in November Northeast of the new line, U. S. Marines and doughboys battled in a blizzard in a dogged effort to break out of Red traps south of the

Withdraw From Wonsan

f the United Nations Forces near the reservoir and elsewhere in the American garrison from the eas coast port of Wonsan.

Underscoring the critical situation

A bombardment by three U.S. destroyers and shore fire by South out of Wonsan. Presumably the American garrison at Wonsan was

Hungnam, 50 miles north of Wonmore centrally located for the widely scattered units of the 10th Corps.

The new line in the northwest is (Continued on Page 2)

SGT. J. E. TEMPLE TAKES CHARGE OF TROOPERS HERE

of more than 20 years with the Pennsylvania State Police, arrived in Gettysburg Wednesday and today took over as commanding officer of the state police substation here. He replaces Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, who was promoted earlier this week to first sergeant of Troop A, squadron 2, and transferred to Harrisburg. Sgt. Temple was promoted to this 1907. His family moved to Pottsville

when he was nine years old. He joined the state police on May 15, 1930, under the old highway patrol. Registration at 10 o'clock Friday He served at substations at Collegeville, Forty Fort, Daleville, Tunkhannock and at headquarters in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

Has Four Children Sgt. Temple comes to Gettysburg after 14 years in Harrisburg, with

the exception during that time of James S. Shenk and William G. on "The Church Answers Youth's one year spent at the substation in Carlisle. He received his corporal's Two other principal speakers are stripes on January 31, 1949.

The new commanding officer of burg as soon as possible

Woman's Club Will Hold Xmas Meeting

The topic will be "The Madonna," which will be presented through





son of the late David and Eliza restaurants are maintained in a mittee, that burning of garbage sides Mr. Stallsmith are Richard logical seminary. The theme of the clean and sanitary condition, but out-of-doors be prohibited. The Cole, Raymond Spahr, Robert conference will be "The Church's that some fall below health stand-(Continued on Page 7)

No Christmas This Year?

Restaurants And Improvements

At High Street Grade School



A dreadful thing has happened. Up at Santa Land, the Jindians (that little band of bad Indians) have stolen Santa's best reindeer, Dasher. Without Dasher the other reindeer will not ride. And without reindeer to take Santa around the world so that he can distribute his gifts, how can there ever be a Christmas?

There's only one last, dim hope. Can George Harold Sanders, 7, save the day for Santa? He also, of course, is Kid Buckaroo, the Terror of the West. And if he can bring the pressure of the American Cowboy to bear on the Jindians, maybe . . But see for yourself if there'll be a Christmas this year. Read

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"SANTA AND THE COWBOY" The Christmas Story by Lucrece Hudgins in

Starting Today

NEW OXFORD'S DRAINAGE FIRM ASKS RIGHT TO nue, and Mrs. Elsie Kessel, Harrisburg road, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

drainage company today proposed Washington street. to the Pennsylvania Utility Commission that it be permitted to close | William Eisenhart, who is staand go out of business.

aminer George S. Stuart, of Har- | Eisenhart, Baltimore street. risburg, Fidelis Lingg, president of

put in a sewer system."

New Plant Ordered

wants to go out of business because it "has been notified by the state to borrow the money to build one."

In reply to questions put by Attorney Richard L. Kohler, of York, He estimated that it would cost Wednesday. \$35,000 to build a plant. But it will cost, \$60,000 to \$70,000 now."

ford \$60,000 or \$70,000."

\$12 For Maintenance

Lingg said in response to questions by Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, representing the New Oxford borough council, and Attorney Franklin R. Bigham, representing the Western Maryland railway, that the company paid a dividend in January 1949 and that it paid out about \$4,400 to purchase some outstanding

maintenance, and said during the to an operation. past three years about \$50 had been

paid for mantenance of the system.

and other taxes, Lingg said. of the company

To Hold Second Hearing

President Lingg said the drainage dinner. company lines extend on Carlisle street and part of Lincolnway west in New Oxford to the open settling farm. Overflow from the open tanks runs into a small stream and then drainage company, run into the at 7:30 p.m. mains of the New Oxford company, lines by building a main to the avenue, Friday evening. nearest line.

Examiner Stuart continued the that time. The date of the contin- phia, Saturday. uation will be announced later, Stewart said, but added that he imweeks, at the court house here.

SAYS FAMILY

the former awoke to find his trouser around the room. He awoke George | Philadelphia visiting relatives. and they ran to arouse Carroll who was in the kitchen.

outside door they heard a roar be- Methodist parsonage, Baltimore lieved to have been caused by ox- street, Friday evening at 7:30 ygen being fed to the flames. There o'clock. was no explosion, according to the

Flames Balk Rescue arouse Mrs. Wills and her children are entering the mission field. but was forced to jump from a window at the head of the stairway, be-

Meanwhile James Wills attempted | Chambersburg street. to get onto the roof from a porch but slipped and fell back onto the porch. The husband also was unsuc- evening with Mrs. Robert Neely at cessful in reaching the window and the home of her mother, on West kept calling to his wife and children Middle street.

to awaken them. A neighbor woman residing 75 feet from the Wills home also testi- spent Wednesday in Frederick, Pa. fied as to the efforts of the Wills brothers in attempting a rescue.

Fire Origin Unknown

youngest child were sleeping in one serviceman, third class, while servroom and the two oldest children ing aboard the destroyer USS Purdy in another room upstairs.

not been determined, but investi- ary 14, 1948, received his recruit explosion.

Capt. Magaha said that the rapid spread of flames was understandable following an investigation which revealed the downstairs was ininterior of the upstairs rooms. ling at 4 o'clock.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

nue, and Mrs. Elsie Kessel, Harris-

OUIT BUSINESS A. Paul Marsden has returned to street, McSherrystown, have announced the engagement of their

off the sewage system of the town tioned at Washington, D. C., recently spent several days visiting In a hearing before PUC trial ex- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

will permit the company to dissolve, and Silver Circle of St. James Lu- bride of Carl Frederick Bauman, it will shut off the mains entering theran church met in the social Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. its cewers and will sell its 25 acre rooms of the church, Wednesday Bauman, Scarsdale, N. Y., Saturday plot of land where the present dis- amernoon. A Christmas program was at 2 p.m. in St. John's Reformed held and Mrs. Roy Wentz and Mrs. church, Friedensburg, Pa. Asked what the customers of the Ralph Gresh, who were leaders had The bride is the daughter of Mr. system would do, Lingg replied, as their theme, "Bethlehem, Then and Mrs. Raymond C. Roeder, "They'll either have to put in septic and Now." A short business meeting Schuylkill Haven. tanks or the borough will have to followed and it was decided to form Rev. A. Levan Zechman officiated a mission study class. Mrs. E. J. at the opening service, and Dr. El-Lingg added that the company as the committee to arrange for a formed the double ring ceremony. meeting time. Following the meeting, the Silver Circle social hour was Miller, East Berlin. that a sewer disposal plant must be held with the following hostesses: built and we have neither the Mrs. Charles Taughinbaugh, Mrs. dale, N. Y., brother of the bridemoney to build one, nor the assets Charles Daugherty, and Mrs. C. C. groom, served as best man. Ushers

attorney for the drainage company, tysburg R. 3, attended the funeral of Following the ceremony, a recep-Lingg added that "we had an archi- Herbert Campbell of Norristown, test look into the matter in 1948. which was held at Lebanon on

He also added that the company society of St. James Lutheran had made no attempt to borrow the church will hold its annual Christmoney to construct a sewer disposal mas party Friday evening at 7:30 plant claiming, "We just can't af- o'clock in the social rooms of the teaches junior high mathematics has been sending a package regu-Lighter and Alice Coshun.

Mrs. Hattie M. Williams, 301 Han-He declared that during the year over street, recently entered the 1949 the company paid out \$12 for York hospital where she submitted

The cost of \$1,200 a year listed for Bethesda, Md., arrived Wednesday operation went for payment of the evening to spend today visiting Mrs. board of directors who are paid \$10 Basehore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. a meeting, and for income taxes E. Oyler, Chambersburg street. Their Miss Anna Gilbert, secretary of Dickinson college, Carlisle, is also the drainage company, also testi- spending the day in Gettysburg visfied as to the operation and finances | iting his grandparents. The Oylers

> Mrs. Ernest Kranias and daughter, Mary Lou, North Washington street.

There will be a meeting of the into the Little Conewago creek, he Altar Guild of St. James Lutheran said. A number of private lines, in- church at the home of Mrs. George cluding the North Peters street Martin, 40 West High street, Friday

Lingg said. The company, he said, The Friday Evening Bridge club has no control over the private lines | will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie and private individuals enter the Armstrong Ziegler, East Lincoln

James Sneeringer, Baltimore hearing until a later date to per- street, and William Witherow, mit testimony by representatives of South Washington street, attended the state department of health at the Army-Navy game in Philadel-

agined it will be held in about three spending several days in Gettysburg as a guest of friends.

bersburg street, is spending the day

Mrs. Raymond Bisbing, Gettysleg afire and flames shooting all burg R. 2, is spending the week in

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet As James and George opened an with Mrs. Henry B. Reiley, Jr.,

India for 42 years, is spending the Carroll Wills, unfamiliar with the week at the seminary holding perupstairs, went up the stairway to sonal conferences with boys who

ing unable to enter either of the two Washington, D. C., recently spent

Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, York street,

Glenn E. Bair, USN, son of Mr. It was brought out in the investi- and Mrs. Cletus Bair, Littlestown gation that Mrs. Wills and her R. 2, was recently advanced to ship's with the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Bair. The exact cause of the fire has who entered the Naval service Janu-

CONDITION SERIOUS sulated with boards and that cor- dition following a fall down a stair- change of presents and will ex- States senate. In a report filed with rugated cardboard was used in the way at his home Wednesday morn- change presents at the party. Gifts the state elections bureau, Duff said

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers, Get- kill, Pa., cousins of the bride.

The Senior Christian Endeavor church. The program will consist of games and during the evening a package for the Peters family will be packed. The Peters are displaced persons in Germany and the class larly for the last two years. Election of officers will also be held. The committee for the evening will be Chester Mehring, chairman; Susan

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehore, of son, William, who is a junior at are celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary today with a family

Miss Ruth McNally, Hazleton, is

Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Cham-

Rev. J. Roy Strock, missionary in

Thomas Lewis, who is stationed at several days visiting his family on Mrs. Raymond Bisbing, West to Hamhung.

The Bridgettes will meet Monday

PROMOTED IN NAVY

at the Warner hospital. gators are satisfied there was no training at the U. S. Naval Train- the Ladies Aid society of Grace Luing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

street, is reported in a serious con- will draw names for next year's ex- paign for election to the United

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Roth, North nounced the engagement of their A. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weaver, Hanover.

Wedding

June Edna Roeder, Schuylkill the company, said that if the PUC | The Women's Missionary society | Berlin high school, became the

Bowman, Mrs. Mervin Bream, and mer Noll, who married the bride's Mrs. Lottie Schantz were appointed parents and grandparents, per-The maid of honor was Mildred

> Richard R. Bauman, of Scarswere Charles J. Gordon, Cressona, Pa., and Charles Snyder, Schuyl-

tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will leave for Florida December 16.

The bride is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers' college and received her master's degree in education from the teachers' college Columbia university. She at East Berlin high school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbia university and received his master's degree in geology from Columbia. He is now studying for his M.A. degree in education, majoring in social studies at the teachers' college at Columbia.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific. Following his discharge, Bauman worked with the Creole Petroleum corporation in Venezuela for one and one-half years.

DEATHS

street, McSherrystown, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning in Cumberland township following a and raised on a farm near New Oxford, the son of the late Henry and Louise Burkee Hemler. He had been a resident of McSherrystown for the past 45 years. He was married twice, his first wife, the former Miss Margaret Toomey, preceding him in death. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrysown, and was affiliated with the McSherrystown lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Elsa Pebler Hemler, and one son, Clement Hemler, Philadelphia, by his first marriage, and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lafferty, McSherrystown, four grand children, and one sister, Mrs. Charles

Hagerman, Erie. Funeral services Saturday with short rites at the J. T. Kernan funeral home, Main street, Mc-Sherrystown, at 8 a.m., followed by requiem mass to be conducted at 9 a.m. in the Annunciation church. The pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, will be the celebrant. Interment in the Immacuiate Conception parish cemetery, New Oxford. Friends may call at the Kernan funeral home Friday

evening Charles D. Schildt

Charles D. (Pat) Schildt, 52, formerly of White Hall, Littlestown R. 2, died in Tacoma, Wash., last Saturday. Mr. Schildt had been residing in Tacoma the past 15 lears. A son of the late Jocob and Sophia Sachs Schildt, he was never married. Surviving are one brother, Edward Schildt, York, and two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Bixler and Mrs. Dennis Bucher, both of Littlestown R. 2. Funeral services and interment will be held in Tacoma, Wash.

County News Of Servicemen

Raymond Bisbing, son of Mr. and Middle street, has been promoted from parachute rigger to third class petty officer. At present Bisbing is stationed off Korea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Leyte.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. George nese roadblock after another.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party of theran church, Two Taverns, will be held Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 will range from \$1 to \$1.50.

COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS WILL

the Supreme Court of New York, This dance is held during the holiwill be the principal speaker Friday days so that many of the alumni can The 47-year old New Oxford Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsden, South daughter, Patricia Roth, to Donald at the annual Adams county school return to the school to renew old directors convention to be held at acquaintances. the New Oxford high school audi- Clara Lou Hildebrand is chairman ington township Wednesday at 4:30

Catch Word of Philosophy."

commission and from 1946 through and Charles Rogers. 1948 grand master of Masons for the Several other committees are: Re- church; IOOF Lodge No. 211, York tor in public speaking.

A roast turkey dinner will be Longenecker and Elson Grim. served at noon by the Ladies of the of New Oxford,

BREAKS FINGER

20-month-old baby, suffered a brok- Thomas Yost, Red Lion. en finger on her left hand at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in rescuing her four-year-old daughter from the path of an oncoming automobile on the Littlestown road, six miles southeast of Gettysburg at Frogtown. State police of the Gettysburg substation gave her name as Mrs. Doris Morgret, 25, of Littlestown R.

The mother, carrying one child and holding the hand of the other, was about to cross to the west side of the highway when the four-yearold youngster darted away from her onto the highway into the path of a southbound automobile operated by Charles Frank Plitt, 20, of West-

minster, police said. handle of the automobile. The Mary Fridinger, presiding. younger child fell from his mother's Two new members were initiated. Division of Libraries and Institutes

Leonard L. Potter, Littlestown, and ber 20 at 7 p.m. at the post home. mittee of the U. S. Senate. He is later removed to the Warner hos- The party will be for members and an honorary fellow in history at pital. Damage to the automobile children. was estimated at \$10.

Allied Troops

Republic's capital, and is 58 miles Mrs. Emma Knox, Steinwehr avenorth of parallel 38. General Mac-Arthur described it as arching from town; Mrs. Albert Howery, Bigler-the west coast port of Chinnampo ville: Mrs. Benjamin Fray Aspers to Koksan, an inland town 53 miles R. 1. southeast of Pyongyang. There was no explanation as to York Springs; Mrs. Zita Bollinger

why the location of the defense line Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Lester been a deep secret.

South Korean divisions are all over Harry Baker, Gettysburg R. 5. the rugged map there, with the ma-

Must Fight Through

jin reservoir. It took them 25 hours view prison, near Bellefonte. to batter their way eight miles from The Rockview institution is op-Hagaru. The first elements of two erated by Western State penitenti- St. Aloysius Catholic church, Litmarine and two infantry regiments ary, in Pittsburgh. May referred all tlestown, the Sodality and Rosary made their way into Koto at 7:25 other questions to J. W. Claudy, society. a.m. (5 p.m., EST, Wednesday). | warden of both prisons, Claudy was | Funeral services Saturday morn-

Jack MacBeth, the only correspon- ment. dent in Koto, said eight hours later they "are still coming into Koto today.

A headquarters spokesman said, "The pressure is heavy at Hagaru and the enemy is trying to capture as many of our men as they can." The Americans still were faced with fighting their way out of Koto through heavy Communist concentrations to cover the 40 miles of

winding mountain road southeast Rugged Entrance

Seven Chinese divisions were reported deployed along the roadthe only escape route south from

The eight-mile trek into Koto was rugged enough. Elements of the Fifth and Seventh Marine Regi-Daughters were born this morn- ments and the 31st and 32nd Regiing at the Warner hospital to Mr. ments of the Seventh Division and Mrs. Curtis Klunk, New Oxford, fought through zero weather, a and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Neely, blinding snow storm and one Chi-

Kress, Littlestown, are parents of The Communists threw mortar a daughter born Wednesday night and small arms fire, "Molotov cocktails" - gasoline-filled bottles - and sticks of explosives at the Americans. Allied aircraft countered with strikes that left the surrounding

hills ablaze. DUFF'S EXPENSES

Harrisburg, Dec. 7 (A) - Gov. o'clock in the parish hall. All mem- James H. Duff reported today he Gervus Myers, 32 East Middle bers are urged to attend. The group spent \$12,838 in his successful camhe received \$15,545 in contributions.

Upper Communities

GEORGE BROUGH

EXPIRES AT 49

JOINS UNESCO

tion (UNESCO) relations staff in

had been serving as executive as-

the Library of Congress. He has al-

so held the position of secretary to

the committee on the international

search Council, which is cooperating

The deceased was a member of

with a requiem high mass at the

Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev.

Fr. Edward J. Shanahan will officiate

and burial will be in the church

Prayers will be said at the home

The Great Conewago Presbyterian

Sunday school, Hunterstown, will

conduct its annual Christmas pro-

gram Tuesday evening, December

In addition to singing and recita-

tions by the children and the Sun-

day school treat, three Christmas

sound films will be shown, "Woody

Woodpecker Plays Santa Claus,

"The Night Before Christmas," and

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

fray expenses for rental of the films

The collection will be used to de-

HELD FOR COURT

arrested Wednesday night on a

morals charge, was held for court

this morning by Justice of the Peace

Robert P. Snyder. He furnished \$500

John R. Bowers, Gettysburg R. 1. Trinity To Hold

Program Dec. 19

Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Plan Christmas

19, at 7:30 o'clock.

cemetery.

ence board of the Associated

Telephone Biglerville 96-W

ners R. 1, died at his home in Huntof the student group with Miss p.m. from a complication of diseases. Judge Brown will speak twice. His Grace Trimmer of the faculty. Oth- He had been in failing health the topics are "Wanted, Not Mice, But er members of the committee are last six months. Men" and "Free Enterprise, the Judy Coulson, Max McKinney, Larry Mr. Brough was born in Latimore Hartman, Nadine Tuckey, Miss Mil- township, a son of Harry A. Brough, For seven years chief counsel of dred Walter, Mrs. Eleanor Lady, York Springs R. 1, and Callie Haven, Pa., a teacher in the East the New York State Public Service Mrs. Kay Frantz, Charles Goodling (Smith) Brough. He was a member

> state of New York, the jurist is a freshment, Nadine Tuckey, chair- Springs; OIA Lodge No. 696, Latisenior partner of a New York law man; Shirley Kint, Joyce Arnold, more, and the Red Men's lodge, East firm, past president of his local bar Sterling Kint, Clyde Coulson and Berlin. ssociation, director of men's work of Harold Warner; decorations, Larry Surviving are his widow, the forthe New York State Council of Hartman, chairman; Isolde Muller, mer Annie Margaret Guise; four Churches, During his senior year at Laura Ankney, Joyce MacBath, daughters, Helen Alberta, Harris-Cornell university he was an instruc- Betty Freed, Nadine Lady, John burg; Jean Sandra, Marian May and Frederick, Terry Lower, Gene Mot- Elaine Rosella, all at home; his fa-The convention will include a con- ter and Jay Thomas; publicity and ther; stepmother, Mrs. Fannie Milcert by the New Oxford high school tickets, Margaret Orner, chairman; ler Brough, York Springs R. 1; one band from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Friday Max McKinney, Cecil Sandoe and brother, Paul S., York Springs R. 1. morning, and songs by the New Ox- Linda Kooken; clean-up, Judy Coul- and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Livford high school chorus from 2 to son, chairman; Terry Hotton, Bar- ingston, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. bara Geiselman, Larry Lawver, Jane William Foreman, Paxtang, and Mrs. Lawrence Gulden, York Springs

> First Evangelical Lutheran church | The Ever Ready Sunday school | Funeral services Sunday at 1:30 class of Zion Reformed church, Ar- p.m. from the Pittenturf funeral endtsville, will hold its annual home, York Springs, with further Christmas party in the church social services at the Chestnut Grove Luroom next Tuesday evening, at theran church, conducted by the 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested Revs. Donald Roemer and Norman o put their names inside the gift Bortner. Interment in the church ackages they bring.

cemetery. Friends may call at the Miss Margaret Yost, Biglerville, is funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 spending a few days with her broth- p.m. A mother, carrying in her arms a er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marian Tate, Arendtsville, is DR.R.H.HENDEL

> Barberton and New London, O. and daughter, Arlene, moved on Dr. Richard H. Heindel, son of Tuesday from Elliottsburg into the Mrs. Leila I. Heindel, Abbottstown, new parsonage in Franklintown and the late Frank E. Heindel, ha where Rev. Slaybaugh is pastor of been appointed deputy director the Franklintown United Brethren the United Nations Educational

spending the week with relatives in

VFW Auxiliary Initiates Pair sociate of the Social Science Re-

The regular meeting of the auxil- On leave from the department of lary of Post No. 15, Veterans of For- history of the University of Penn-Mrs. Morgret grabbed for the child eign Wars, was held Wednesday sylvania, Dr. Heindel was wartime and pulled her to safety, but her night at the post home, Carlisle director of the American Library at left hand was struck by the door street, with the president, Mrs. the U.S. Embassy in London. After the war, he became chief of the

short illness. Mr. Hemler was born arms to the ground, and suffered Mrs. Ann Crouse and Mrs. Conrad of the State Department and later Raab. The next meeting will be a served as professional staff asso-The injured were treated by Dr. Christmas party to be held Decem- clate for the foreign relations com-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Curtis Klunk, exchange of persons of the confer-New Oxford; Mrs. Horace Neely, Pairfield; Mrs. Charles Miller, 51 West Middle street; Janet Hankey, in the operation of the Fulbright Fifth street; Frederick Myers, program. 85 miles north of Seoul, the Korean Hampton; Harvey Hess, Littlestown;

Discharged: Mrs. Sadie Peters

was announced. It previously had Wastler and infant daughter, Em- Wednesday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock mitsburg; Mrs. Ralph Taylor and at her home on North Queen street, There were no set lines in the infant daughter, Biglerville; Mrs. Littlestown. She was the widow of northeast. Three American and two Charles Owen, Taneytown, and Charles F. McCaffrey who died last September 9. She was the daughter of the late John and Joanna (Rider) rines and two regiments of the U.S. Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (A)-Chairman Smith.

Seventh Infantry Division in the Edwin S. May, chairman of the Surviving are three children. board of trustees for Western State Mary Frances, at home; Michael, Penitentiary, today reported that Cincinnati, and Mrs. Homer Ware-They pushed into Koto today after | Professor Walter A. Kearney of hime, Silver Run, Md. One sister, a bitter battle through heavy Chi- Pennsylvania State college has been Mrs. Edward O'Toole, Waynesboro; a nese resistance south of the Chang- named superintendent of the Rock- brother, Paul, of Harrisburg, and four grandchildren also survive.

Associated Press Correspondent not immediately available for com- ing at the house at 8:30 o'clock

1,100 Stricken In Mercersburg

Mercersburg, Pa., Dec. 7 (A) Half of this community's popula tion of 2,300 persons were recovering today from an illness caused by what physicians termed

"an airborne virus." Dr. Louis Hitchroth, member of the borough's Board of Health, said the community's residents were seized with the illness during the past 48 hours.

"However," he added, "the worst is now over and only isolated cases are being reported." Dr. Hitchroth said the symptoms of the illness were nausea, vomiting, severe pain in the abdominal region and diarrhea.

He said the attack started

Tuesday night. In the ensuing

hours about 1,100 citizens, includ-

ing 135 students enrolled at Mercersburg academy, have been affected. "There have been isolated cases in the farm area, cases in our public schools and elsewhere," he said. "We have ruled out the possibility of water acting as a car-

rier since persons have been ill

Dr. Hitchroth said an explanation possibly might be that the virus came into the area by air movements.

who don't use our water."

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"How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve": Austria, "Silent Night": Bo-

The first of a a series of special "We Three Kings of Orient Are"; Advent season programs at Trinity United States, "O Little Town of Evangelical Reformed church will be Bethlehem"; and Sicily "Festal Wilmer J. Fidler, East Berlin R. 2, held Sunday evening beginning at Bells Are Ringing. charged by his wife, Katheryn, with 7 o'clock. The annual Christmas rator telling something of the story

Advent Services hemia, "Be Joyful, Earth and Sky"; France, "The First Noel"; England Dr. Howard S. Fox will be the nar-

bail before Justice of the Peace Carol service will consist of carols of each carol. The members of the John H. Basehore Wednesday night from countries around the world in- Junior and Senior choirs of the for a hearing on December 9. He cluding: Germany, "In Dulci Ju- church will sing several of the carols. was arrested by Constable Charles bilo"; Italy "Adeste Fidelis," Spain, The congregation will unite in sing-Smith. "The Song of the Nativity"; Norway, ing some of the more famous carols.

STEELERS MUST Ex-Pitcher For Athletics Killed REBUILD QUINT FOR PIAA RACE

stead Steelers defending the Class A Lehigh university. championship of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association with only one returning veteran of 2 BULLET GRID last year's squad.

Homestead won the state's major schoolboy cage title last year with a 48-42 victory over previously-unbeaten Swoversville, the eastern

their determination to attend prac- kins one. tice during the big snow recently." The two teams picked are as Davies is the former head coach follows:

of Duquesne university and is the commissioner of a pro basketball Homestead won its first two ex- L

hibitions easily. Tuesday night they C showed a fine offense in downing R Tarentum, 74 to 42. The Steelers meet a strong test tomorrow night R against Scott high of North Brad- Q dock. They open their defense of L the WPIAL (District 7) Class A title on January 12 against Mc-Keesport

District Champs

The other defending Class A district champion include Haverford (District 1), Swoyersville (2), York (3) Williamsport (4), Somerset (5) Altoona (6), Westinghouse (8), Bradford (9), Hickory (10) and

Kutztown of District 3 is the defending Class B champion, having defeated Irwin, another previouslyunbeaten team, in the state finals. Irwin won the WPIAL champion-

Other Class B district champions of 1950 include Sharon Hill (Distract 1), Ashley (2), Sayre (4), Rockwood (5), Cresson (6), Kane (9) Mercer (10), Schuylkill Haven (11)

and Clarks Summit (12). hibition games are carded for to- Shippensburg. pare for the loop campaigns.

ingdon at Chambersburg; York at the evening. ro; Huntingdon at Han- The Mount over (Saturday); Harrisburg Wil- college at Emmitsburg on Friday. liam Penn at Camp Hill, and Hershey Industrial at Pine Grove. East-Catasauqua at Bethlehem

AGGIES DEFEAT DEPAUL TO END BIGGEST JINX

Iba, the master strategist, and his Oklahoma Aggies have overcome the one black stain that has marred their almost perfect homefloor record since 1933.

The Aggies whipped DePaul, 60-53, last night in a double-overtime chiller at Stillwater and ended one of basketball's biggest jinxes.

Prior to the game, Oklahoma A & M had lost only eight games on its home court in 17 years under Iba's leadership. And three of those losses were to DePaul-all within the past three years.

nation, zoomed to an astronomical bout. .797. Overall, his teams have won 458 games while losing only 117. They've been on top of the Mispionship twice, in 1945 and '46.

Last night's regulation time ended in a 51-all deadlock. In the first overtime, each team collected two 8,000 fans, the Aggies rammed seven points through the cords in the defense held DePaul scoreless.

Favorites Triumph

Meanwhile, the three pre-season favorites in the big seven all won

two straight victories.

Texas, 49-35, and Kansas State, re- C. Stull. covering nicely from its opening loss to LIU, gave Purdue a lesson in saw Princeton's Ivy league champs as high commissioner in Indo-China, Lehigh-New England railroad enshooting, 60-44. The Wildcats hit a open with a 56-45 victory over with "full military and civil powers" gine smashed into an automobile project contest were selected on remarkable .434 from the floor.

In a Palestra doubleheader at 82-53 triumph over Rider. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania outlast-Other prominent eastern action three per cent of national income. Minh's Nationalists,

Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 7 (/P)-Russell Johnson, 56-year-old former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and college baseball coach, was killed last night in an automo-

Johnson was a righthanded hurler repeat his successes of last year. He coached baseball for two years Cloyd B. Shetter the hosts. The old master finds his Home- at Bucknell university and later at

STARS HONORED

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 7 - The mem- Eugene Davis, varsity center this bers of Franklin and Marshall col- year, presented Mr. Shetter with a "If they concentrate upon what is lege's undefeated football team have wallet and matching keycase as a before them—then we may have a selected a pair of All-opponent teams gift from the squad in appreciation chance," Davies told a reporter when comprising the best offensive and of Mr. Shetter's thoughtfulness in asked about Homestead's chances defensive players they met during presenting this, the fourth annual the past campaign.

"We know our opponents will try | Albright contributed six players to to chop us down," he added. "That's the two teams, Lebanon Valley, Howard Shoemaker and Ross Sachs, natural, but the answer rests with Western Maryland and W.&J., three our boys on the court. They have each; Dickinson, Ursinus and Get- Herr, Junior high school football 52. shown a marvelous attitude, even in tysburg, two each and Johns Hop- coach; George Forney, high school

Offense				
E		Shipe	Albright	
Т		Service	Johns Hopkins	
G		Martonix	Albright	
		Lukens	Leb. Valley	
:G		Byrne	W.&J.	
T		Flaherty	W.&J.	
E		Emert	Gettysburg	
B		Krout	Albright	
TI		Cohracht	Diekinson	

RH	Young	Gettysburg
FB	Henderson	W. Md.
	Defense	
LE	Edwards	Leb. Valley
LT	Stevens	Dickinson
LG	Helfrich	Ursinus
C	Savage	Albright
RG	Makovitch	W. Md.
RT	Drazek	Albright
RE	Oberly	Albright
QB	Tullai	W. Md.
LH	Young	Ursinus
RH	Shellenberger	Leb. Valley
FB	Lillard	W.&J.
	Market and the second s	-

MOUNT CAGERS

Most of the major schoolboy cage ball team dropped its first decision another football season were none loops wait until after the Christmas after two victories when it bowed too bright. . . . At St. Bonaventure,

Some outstanding games tomor- 30-25 at half time.

Central-Emmaus at Reading; shots gave him 20 points for the los- he said. . . . At the eastern confer-Philipsburg at Lock Haven; Hunt- ers to make him high scorer for ence meetings, athletic directors set

Shippensburg

	G.	F.		
	McClelland, f	4		
	Dorsey, f	5		
	Soksandic, f 0	1		
	Chubb, c 8	1		
	Mills, g 1	3		
	Chapp'rone, g 0	1		
	Brown, g 4	2		
	Totals	17		
	Mt. St. Mary's		-	
	Gilday, f 5	3		
١	Cosgrove, f 7	6		-

Totals	21	17		
3	It. St. Mary's		(
Gilday, f	5	3		
Cosgrove, f	7	6		
Janis, c	2	4		
Warner, c .	1	0		
Montg'ery	3	0		
Mazorueix,	g 1	1		
		-		
Totals	10	1.4		

Shippensburg 14 16 20 9—59 ally Ed called time and marched out It's just nine years since Pearl Curtis Cline, all are from Bigler- offered in memory of two members

Sports In Brief

Detroit - Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler was upset by at A & M, perhaps the best in the a 10-round decision in a non-title

Golf

Shields upset Jimmy Demaret and souri Valley conference 10 times Jack Burke, Jr., in opening round of Charles. and have captured the NCAA cham- | Miami International Four-Ball golf

Racing Miami - Leading jockey Joe Cul-

astride Rogue in seventh.

SEEK CAGE GAMES

senior basketball team desires to a meeting of the west European would have to fight again on a dis- Gettysburg; second Roy Weaner, The Kansas Jayhawks, powered schedule games with other senior nations in Paris during January to tant front but this time, the experts Gettysburg; third Jay Waybright, by Clyde Lovellette's 22 points basketball teams on a home and draw up plans for an Atlantic pact agree, the "Pearl Harbors" might Gettysburg; fourth Neil Dolly, Getripped Utah State, 56-33, at Law- home basis. They have quite a few European army. The announcement easily be American cities. rence. The smooth-shooting Lovel- open dates and request that inter- confirmed that France had agreed The world has come thus far in East Berlin; sixth Dale Dolly, Getlette now has 47 points in Kansas' ested teams send dates to the Fran- to immediate formation of west just nine years. cis X. Elder American Legion Post German combat teams in the At-Oklahoma led all the way to down No. 121, Emmitsburg, care of Edward lantic force.

Lafayette: Yale, led by Johnny to direct the war against the Com- at a crossing two miles north of this Wednesday evening at a meeting of Navy opened its season at Anna- Weber with 25 points, easily de- munist-led Vietminh. polis with an easy 59-37 victory over feated Rutgers, 70-40; Seton Hall De Lattre De Tassigny, who has Killed in the accident on Monday two counties, held at the Chambers-Virginia. Captain Joe Fitzpatrick, walloped St. Peter's, 87-52; Brown been serving as commander of in- were Mrs. Dorothy Green, 35, driver burg high school with Arnold Luck with 20 points, topped the Middles' edged Harvard, 50-48, and Cornell fantry in the joint general staff of the car, and Hattie Green, 44, her as host teacher.

stomped on Tiny Tampa, 90-63. in the United States average about of French forces harassed by Ho Chi- as the flower for May and the em- contest was the highest in the an-

SHETTERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER FOR GHS SQUAD

Harrisburg. Dec. 7 (A)-Charles for the Athletics in 1916-17, 1919, ball squad, cheerleaders and coach-(Chick) Davies, the wonder man of and 1927-28. He played for Balti- ing staff were guests at a turkey basketball, will have to dig further more and Allentown, Pa., teams as dinner Wednesday evening at The down into his bag of tricks to an independent from 1920 to 1926. Shetter House with Mr. and Mrs.

> Speakers included Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg college football and basketball coach; Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school, and Glenn L. Bream. Dr. Lloyd T. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, served as toast-

At the conclusion of the banquet such dinner.

Other guests present included high school football coaches: Rogers athletic director; Clyde Cole, Gettysburg college wrestling coach; Jack Shainline, swimming coach and assistant football coach at Gettysburg college; John Yovicsin, who coaches track, freshman basketball and assists in football at Gettysburg college, and Jim Hartzell.

Sports Roundup

you go along the sports beat, but especially around the colleges, you hear talk of war and military preparations. . . . That's just as true elsewhere on this anniversary of Pearl Harbor, but college sports will be 52. among the first seriously affected.

draft remain unchanged, the athletic directors will be out of business, tee of college presidents already is BEATEN 59-52 the athletes who are concerned.... The Mt. St. Mary's college basket- cently indicated that his hopes for

holidays to open their schedules, to Shippensburg State Teachers' where most of the thletes are en-However a host of excellent ex- college 59-52 Wednesday evening at rolled in a ROTC artillery unit. morrow night as the quintets pre- Early in the first half the Moun- director, was even less optimistic taineers led 18-14 but fell behind about their completing their campus 53. Cosgrove's under-the-basket pivot them here; it wants them in camps,

> P. coach was solemnly explaining the 10 use of air power in football terms. 15 . . . "In war, as in football, you can't 1 win unless you have a strong line,' 17 he said.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Miami — John Barnum and Jack Daly is holding off to see if he can't Woodcock, but Lee's manager, Bill prepare.

French Press For

points. Then, to the applause of mone won his 362nd victory of season Paris, Dec. 7 (P)—France pressed today for an anti-Communist army Russia and her satellites have Gettysburg; fourth Joseph Crabill, New Orleans — First Mifflin (\$6.40) in Europe, bolstered by German twice the manpower of the west. Gettysburg; fifth William Durboraw, second session while their strong won Orange Festival purse at fair manpower, and named one of her Ther economy is geared for war. Gettysburg; sixth Kenneth Gieseck-

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Minneapolis, 84; New York, 62. Rochester, 74; Baltimore, 70. Indianapolis, 101; Washington, 79. Ft. Wayne, 92; Philadelphia, 73.

National League Louisville, 76; Kansas City, 71.

Waterloo, 89; Sheboygan, 80. American League Wilkes-Barre, 104; Allentown, 90.

National Association Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Rochester at Syracuse. Ft. Wayne at Tri-Cities.

National League Denver at Anderson.

Bridgeport at Allentown. Utica at Saratoga.

New York, Dec. 7 (A) - Wherever

. If present plans concerning the possibly by next fall. . . . A commitat work trying to develop some plan whereby their student bodies won't be virtually wiped out - it isn't just President Colgate W. Darden, re-

Father Silas Rooney, the athletic training, "The army doesn't want up spring schedules with the thought

get-together with the press the Army

WHAT PRICE ADVICE?

hitter who was notoriously careless cause of freedom.

. . Price sent word again and up the United Nations. the same thing happened. . . . Finthe player was picked off first.

get more for Savold vs. Ezzard

Anti-Red Army

Indo-China.

over the duties of both civilian High car. Commissioner Leon Pignon and Gen. erald is the birth stone.

OPTIMISTIC IN National Association

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Grand Rapids at Sheboygan American League

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press) Pennsylvania 75, Maryland 64. Brown 50, Harvard 48. Niagara 66, Toronto 40. Penn State 70, Ithaca 31 Villanova 90, Tampa 63. Seton Hall 87, St. Peter's (N. J.)

Princeton 56, Lafayette 45. Manhattan 71, Brooklyn Poly 33. Columbia 79, Amherst 38. Yale 70, Rutgers 40. Boston college 92, Arnold 53. Washington & Jefferson 60, Akron

Goodyear 58. Cornell 82, Rider (N. J.) 53. Upsala 89, Lebanon Valley (Pa.)

Connecticut 68, Tufts 59. Elizabethtown (Pa.) 59, Philadelphia Textile 45. Bloomsburg (Pa.) 53, Wilkes 44. Delaware 53, St. Joseph's 49. Franklin and Marshall 53, Haver-

ord 41. Lehigh 66, Swarthmore 44. LaSalle 57, Millersville 39. Muhlenberg 59, Scranton 44. Kings (Del.) 56, PMC 55, Lycoming 73, Moravian 63. Shippensburg 59, Mt. St. Marys

Albright 81, Dickinson 55, Oklahoma A & M 60, DePaul 53 two overtimes)

Notre Dame 67, Franklin 44 Oklahoma 49, Texas 35. Kansas State 60, Purdue 44, Kansas 56, Utah State 38. Ohio State 72, Butler 50. Toledo 60, Michigan 48. Carnegie Tech 72, Steubenville 37 Dayton 57, Bowling Green 45. Baldwin-Wallace 83, Fenn 38. Navy 59, Virginia 37.

Auburn 69, Birmingham Southern West Virginia 78, Virginia Tech 67. William & Mary 78, Randolph-

Macon 38. Quantico Marines 59, Geneva (Pa.)

JAPS ATTACKED restricted activity or cancellations. And at Earl Blaik's post-season And at Earl Blaik's post-season And at Earl Blaik's post-season

nation into World War II. Jack Gray, Texas U. basketball The impact of the disaster of that fifth and sixth, Dean Nace, New the Legionnaires at their next coach, tells this one on his pal, Ed Sunday afternoon-December 7, 1941 Oxford; ninth, George Staub, Big-meeting. 59 Price, who has just been named -stirred the United States to a lerville.

. . When the kid When the victory finally came, a New Oxford. 6 reached first, Ed sent a coach to tired and chastened world looked 3 warn him to stick close to the bag, eagerly for a path to permanent | Turkeys, first Donald March, Big- Lake Shanebrook and Clark Fuhr-

Wars And Rumors of War Mt. St. Mary's 18 8 19 8-52 himself to tell the boy to stand right Harbor. Where has the path led? ville. Laying hen project in which who passed away since the last meeton the bag until the ball was hit. In the Korean ice-box, hundreds students owned the flocks, first ing. They were Andrew Halter and Before he got back to the bench, of thousands carrying the U.N. ban- Wayne Spence, third Roy Weaner. Charles Long. The company voted ner are fighting for their lives, Jr., fourth James Barlup, all of a life membership to William Hornagainst hordes of Chinese Commu- Gettysburg. nists. In Indo-China and Malaya, Broilers, third Carl Keller, fourth the company on December 3, 1915. Jack Solomons, the London fight man kills man for power or freedom. William Durboraw, fifth Paul Ciap-

The Picture Now This is the picture:

bombs, long range aircraft and the Oxford; tenth Carl Keller, Gettys- clergy. world's largest navy. Its armies are burg. being expanded; its allies rearmed. Its industries are far stronger in Small grains, first David Mentzer,

may have atom bombs, too. If gen- East Berlin The Emmitsburg American Legion The cabinet announced it will call eral war should come, the U.S. Beef cattle, first Donald Dillon,

For the Far East, France named women were killed and a three-year Dunlap, Biglerville; fourth Wayne Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny old boy critically injured when a Spence, Gettysburg.

counties, said that the quality of ed Maryland, 75-64, and Villanova Premiums paid for life insurance Marcel Carpentier, now in command The lily of the valley is regarded the project books entered in the

MINOR LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press Last Night's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit, 9; New York, 0. Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1. RADIO-TV TIFF

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 7 (P)-The harried minor leagues, waging a desperate battle to curtail broadcasts of major league games, saw their first ray of hope today.

According to President George Trautman, the little fellows received evidence that the majors had "a sympathetic attitude" to their radiotelevision problem. The subject was thrashed out last

night between Trautman, major and minor league committees, and Commissioner A. B. Chandler. The conference lasted three hours and ended on an optimistic note.

Trautman outlined a three

pronged program that he will take

in person to the American and Na tional league meetings next week. 1. He will ask the major league clubs individually to curtail their own major league networks.

ter supervision of the conduct of its broadcast outlets.

2. He will ask the majors for pet-

All Have Networks

work in 1951.

Trautman said the minors did not high pressure fog fire fighting in object vigorously to "game of the addition to the usual methods. With day" broadcasts since they do not nozzles and equipment, exclusive blanket the minors' territory to the of hose, the new truck represents extent that the majors own networks an investment of \$15,000. This is

the most part, are in our own terri- last five years, representing a total tory," Trautman pointed out. "Some investment of nearly \$25,000. of our towns are exposed to them 11 hours a day. That is not neces- the company, was in charge of the sarily true of the game of the day." meeting, and the secretary, Harry Asked whether any majors were

help in "some quarters." The high school and bonus rules also were to be under fire. The lat- pany. A contribution of \$2 was voted ter law appeared doomed. The high to the Adams County Tuberculosi school rule also probably will be Society for Christmeas Seals. scrapped when the contract runs

out December 31, 1951.

year's draft was worth \$449,050.

(Continued from Page 1) Spence, Gettysburg; second, Donald a large fire, and standing by with

Texas head football tutor. . . . A mighty effort which brought a vic- Dairy cows, fourth, David Ment- of Edward G. Loeffel, Wayne Arnold 13 few years ago Price, coaching the tory. And it heralded for America a zer, Biglerville; fifth, Jay Waybright, and Wilson Greene was appointed freshman baseball team, had a good new role of world leadership in the Gettysburg; sixth, Michael Wertz, to audit the books and report at

Turkeys, Broilers The player almost was picked peace. As a stepping stone, it set lerville; laying hen record, first man, was also appointed. Donald Myers, second John Slaybaugh, third Robert Smith, fourth | A moment of silent prayer was

promoter, is bidding for a June War and rumors of war have not saddle, sixth Jay Waybright, with of the company to express an

Other Winners Biglerville; third James Barlup, top generals to head wavering Their spy and sabotage rings are er, Gettysburg; seventh Jay Crouse, French defenses in Red-menaced active throughout the world. Russia Gettysburg; eighth Ralph Seifert,

> tysburg; fifth Donald Rohrbaugh, tysburg; small fruit, first Larry Showers, Biglerville; second Loring Easton, Pa., Dec. 7 (A) - Two Shultz, Gettysburg; third, Vaughn ZISIRIZIROSERIESESESESERIESESESESESE

the agriculture teachers from the tied its biggest scoring record in an under the Brussels pact, will take aunt. They were thrown out of the Richard C. Lighter, supervisor of agricultural education for the two

Hockey Summaries

Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Buffalo, 6; New Haven, 1. Indianapolis, 4; Springfield, Pittsburgh, 2; Cleveland, 2. Providence, 4: Cincinnati, 2 EASTERN LEAGUE Johnstown, 4; New York, 3. Tonight's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Montrea AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey at New Haven EASTERN LEAGUE (No games scheduled.)

Littlestown

DUE NEXT WEEK,

The new Mack 750-gallon dual Hull. 3. He will ask the majors to limit purpose pumper, ordered recently Refreshments were served to the their television outlets to their home by the Alpha Fire Company, No. 1, 30 members in attendance by the will arrive in Littlestown next week, social committee composed of Clair according to a report given at the Redding, William R. Keefer and All clubs with the exception of the monthly meeting of the company Robert L. Snyder. The next meeting St. Louis Browns had their own net- on Tuesday evening in the fire en- of the company will be held Tuesworks last season. The Browns re- gine house by Henry E. Waltman, of day, January 2. cently completed arrangements to the truck purchasing committee. air their games over a major net- This is the newest type of fire fighting equipment and can be used for the second piece of equipment pur-"The major clubs' networks, for chased by the company within the

Bernard M. Selby, president of W. Badders, presented his report. willing to curtail their networks. Bills totaling \$199.30 were ordered Trautman said he was assured of paid. Receipts for the evening totaled \$37, of which \$25 was a donation from the Lancaster Milk com-

Want Ambulance At Fires

Jay D. Basehoar, fire chief, re-Yesterday the minors, in a delayed ported one call since the last meetdraft, selected six more players to ing, a chimney fire in Union townbring the three-day draft to 154 ship, resulting in only slight damplayers at a cost of \$345,700. Last age. Levi Hull, truck foreman, suggested that the drivers of the fire Two player sales marked the sole truck and of the community amaction taken by the majors. The bulance should familiarize them-Philadelphia Athletics sold outfield- selves with the operation of the er Roberto Ortiz to Birmingham of resucitator, inhalator and respirator, the Southern association and Wash- which the company owns, so that ington sold outfielder Johnny Ostr when the necessity arises, there will Toronto of the International be more than one person able to use this equipment. The company voted to purchase a portable oxygen tank to be used with this equipment, in addition to the two tanks which

A discussion was held on the NINE YEARS AGO Gettysburg; gardening, first, Carroll bulance being called to the scene of a large fire, and standing by with possibility of the community am-Dillon, Gettysburg; third, Dean this respirator equipment, which is Washington, Dec. 7 (A)-Nine Shaffer, Biglerville; truck corps, housed in the ambulance. The amyears ago today a Japanese attack first, Roy Weaver, Gettysburg; third. bulance is owned by the American on Pearl Harbor catapulted this William Orner, Gettysburg; fourth, Legion and Robert Koontz was ap-George Musselman, Gettysburg: pointed to take up the matter with

An auditing committee, composed Biglerville; seventh, Glenn Herr, the January meeting. A social committee, to serve for the next three months, consisting of John Kritchen

berger, East King street, who joined

The president asked the members all from Gettysburg; sow and lit- opinion as to the need of a chaplain So now Iba's winning percentage Del Flanagan, of St. Paul, in losing Gardiner, the new British empire And in America and elsewhere ter, first Fred Starry, Biglerville; for the organization, either a mem-. Solomons says it would around the world, leaders gather in second, Ralph Seifert, East Berlin; ber of the clergy in the community draw better than Savold vs. Bruce public to confer, or in private to third and fourth Larry Racey, New or a member of the company. It Oxford; fifth Richard Miller, Get- was felt that a member of the clergy tysburg; sixth, Rodney Weigle, Big- would be more appropriate and the lerville; seventh, Wayne Spence, president and the secretary will The United States has atom Gettysburg; ninth, Dean Nace, New form a committee to contact local

> The plan discussed was that each member of the clergy could serve war waging potentialities than they Biglerville; second Michael Wertz, honor would rotate among the group a one year term as chaplain and the until each had served a term. The decision will rest with the clergymen themselves. A year ago the company inaugu-

> > rated a Christmas cheer program for ill or convalescing members of the company. It was decided to centinue the program this year and the president and secretary will make the selection of an appropriate gift for those names which are submitted to them, prior to Christmas. It was decided that the company will pay the dues of the absentee members

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Bigelow and Monroe Stavely; secre-

tary, Harry W. Badders; treasurer,

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child to Mrs. Mary Adams, 32. A seven-pound boy arrived when It was also announced that the the motor of the Adams' car stalled

quarterly meeting of the Adams at a street intersection while enroute to University hospital. County Firemen's Association will A fire department emergency squad administered medical aid. Then the mother, father Linzle Ad-

WRONG BOOK

ams, and the new baby turned

around and went home.

Paul E. Altoff; fire chief, Glenn E. Jr., and Robert Leslie Sachs were Ohler; truck foreman, Levi Hull; placed in the Golden Book of Stuchief nozzleman, Robert L. Snyder dents instead of in the Golden Book and William R. Keefer; pipe fore- of Jewels as was stated Wednesday Mrs. Luther I. Sachs at the Christ-Due to the resignation of Levi mas meeting of the Woman's League ill as trustee, two trustees will be of Gettysburg college.



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TWENTY YEARS AGO

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100,000 Seals Go Into Mails: One hundred thousand harbingers of health-Christmas seals-were sent throughout Adams county by the Adams county tuberculosis society. William A. Miller, chairman, an-

Miss Elsie R. Appler, of York, for-Kauffman, York, were married at They seldom think to ask. the Reformed parsonage. York, by the Rev. Dr. Kershner, Thanksgiv- | Whenever there's a drive to aid ing Day morning, according to word received here.

Prof. Saby Returns: Prof. Rasmus S. Saby arrived in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Pennland after sailing from Antwerp, Belgium, several days ago. He had been traveling in England, Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark for the past fifteen weeks.

While in Norway Dr. Saby took a course of study at the University of Oslo and also visited relatives at Stavanger, Norway.

Miss Mary McCleaf Weds Illinois Man: Miss Mary McCleaf, daughter of Mrs. Jennie McCleaf, West Middle street, and Ralph E. Hutchings, Highland Park, Illinois, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Baker at his home on Water street. They were attended by the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzell, Fairfield.

Doctor Mercer Praises Type Of Local Teams: The athletic program, especially football in any school, conforms to the strict educational program of the administering heads clared Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, coach esting reading. of the Swarthmore college football team, at the annual football banheld in the Hotel Gettysburg | Mastbaum theatre. Wednesday evening. Approximately 100 guests were in attendance.

ter. Mr. Hummel announced the and Miss Eleanor Shealer. election of Michael Santinello, veteran guard, as captain of the 1931 team to succeed Jakie McCloy. . . .

Sunday Movie War Ends: Gettysburg's Sunday moving picture "war" ended on Saturday

Acceding to the wishes of those who offered protests against the neuvers. opening of the Majestic theater for the first of a series of performances Sunday evening, Howard S. Phillips. | Earhart and many other distin- ence of Lutheran theological stumanager, announced that he has guished fliers. decided not to open the playhouse on Sunday. Sunday midnight shows, however, will be continued, he

said. . . numerous protests from individuals opened. He also aroused Burgess F. Magee, of Lancaster. C. A. Heiges, who issued a public

Today's Talk Littlestown By GEORGE MATTHEWS ADAMS

ESSAYISTS Webster defines an essay as " literary composition on some special subject, commonly briefer and less complete and formal than a treatise." There are, of course, variations Manager Carl A. Baum of an essay to give it charm and Editor Paul L. Roy sparkle. Montaigne is considered the originator of this style of composition, and a delightful essayist he those who enjoy originality and per-

> sonality flavoring it. In that book by Alexander Smith, which he called "Dreamthorp," he left to posterity a group of the most ture, written nearly a hundred years ago. One of these essays is on the writing of essays, and one of the best that I have ever read. Another essayist, whose works I greatly enjoy is the late E. V. Lucas, an English writer and publisher. He seemed never to tire of writing such compositions, and he produced a great family of small books of them.

My favorite American essayist is Christopher Morley. I doubt that are crisp, sparkling, witty and huof letters, an artist and a personal deal more, thrown in for good meas- of the month for the coming year

Just to meet Morley and listen to the annual memorial services of his talk is to absorb essay after es-Gettysburg lodge 1045, Benevolent say! Thank God there are those and Protective Order of Elks at the who love and appreciate this Amer-Majestic theatre Sunday afternoon, ican essayist at his true worth, but said such services should be an in- there are not enough of them. He is essayist to the people, as well as C. R. Wolff, exalted ruler of the to those who appreciate art in its

Take this sentence from his essay man, Robert C. Miller, A. R. Jones, on Gissing. (Morley is a great ad-R. E. A. Francis and David Blocher. | mirer of the English writer, George Vocal selections were presented by Gissing.) But this essay was not Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, conducted by Miss about the writer, but a dog he just Eleanor Zinn, and Miss Marie acquired which he called Gissing. Codori accompanied by Miss Mary Said Morley: "He was called Gissing because he arrived, in the furnace man's poke, on the same day on which, after long desideration, we Miss D. M. Bowser, of Blairsville, on were united in the holy booklock Monday took over the duties of with a copy of 'By the Ionian Sea.'

I wish that essays were more Helen Matheis, who has been trans- popular. They are the ideal literary luncheon, and as a nightcap they It is expected that Miss Bowser's are perfection! Christopher Morley leads the parade with them.

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Good Wearing Folks."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MAN WITH TO SPARE A worthy cause or task

A torch to carry high, From busy men the choice is made. The idler they pass by.

Be it a lodge or church affair, They seek the leader best. The name of one with time to spare Nobody will suggest.

have I I'll help my fellow men."

you by. You won't be wanted then. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 6:25 a.m.
9—Sun rises 7:10; sets 4:35,
Moon rises 7:45 a.m.
MOON PHASES

and patrons would follow if the theatre were opened. The Gettysburg Ministerial association also

Miss Cordelia Hartman Wins Theatre contest: Miss Cordelia and does more than its share to- Hartman, Gilliland apartments, ward the ultimate objective of the Carlisle street, won the title of higher institutions of learning, "Miss Sunshine of Gettysburg" at rather than being a degrading ele- the Majestic theatre, Friday evement, as some would believe, de- ning. Miss Hartman gave an inter-

By winning the contest, Miss Hartman will go to Philadelphia quet of the athletic council of Get- during the week of December 15 to tysburg college. The banquet was compete in the grand finals at the

Others in the local finals were Miss Eva Sachs, Miss Jessie Appler, George H. Hummel, president of Miss Elizabeth Wierman, Miss Minthe athletic council, was toastmas- dell Sachs, Miss Catherine Maust

> Air Show Held For Nation's Jobless: Valley Stream, N. Y., Dec. 8 (A) —An air show for the benefit of the St. John's Lutheran church Chrisnation's unemployed was held at the Curtiss airport Sunday, between 10,000 and 15,000 persons paying \$1 each to see the stunting and ma-

Colonel Lindbergh, Miss Amelia Ohio, where he attended a confer-

Frank V. Kasel Named President more street, annouunce the mar-Of State League: Frank V. Kasel, riage of their daughter, Louise Rice, of Columbia, has succeeded to the to Joseph O'Connor, Llanerch, The manager said he had received grand presidency of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League meet Monday afternoon at the home and organizations against Sunday succeeding the late Attorney David of Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, on West

SOCIETY ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

Officers for the coming year for exchanged and refreshments were the Ladies' Aid society of Redeemer's served Evangelical and Reformed church were recommended by the nominating committee at the monthly meeting of the society on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the church social hall. Those nominated were: President, Mrs. John Legore; vice-president, Mrs. Granville R. Jacoby; secretary. Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds; treasurer. charming essays that exist in litera- Mrs. J. Ralph Reaver and for the flower committee, Mrs. Charles A. Hofe and Miss Helen Myers. These officers were accepted and elected by

The meeting on Tuesday opened and prayer offered by Mrs. J. Ralph day school room of Redeemer's L. Robert Crouse. Reaver, Three piano solos, "Evening Evangelical and Reformed church Star" by Wagner, "Melody in F" by Tuesday evening. Each den pre-Rubensteine and "O Holy Night" by sented a radio broadcast skit. Bob- feet above the water line. he ever wrote a poor one, but if he Adams were played by Grizelda did, he didn't publish it! His essays | Hahn, Betty Reaver read a poem by Edgar Guest and a film strip, "The man. In all my reading I know of Littlest Camel," was shown. The no American essayist who is his business session was in charge of the equal. The late William Lyon Phelps vice-president, Mrs. Granville R. once said: "Morley is a wit, a man Jacoby. The group decided to change the society meeting night from the force." He is all of that and a great first Tuesday to the second Tuesday

> Plans for serving the Littlestown Rotary club Christmas meeting and banquet at the church social hall on Tuesday evening, December 19, were discussed, Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Charles A. Hofe and Mrs. A. C. Garland will be in charge of the kitchen for the Rotary banquet. One new member was welcomed into the society at the meeting on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Claude Reichart Mrs. Lottie Duttera presented the guess package and it was received by Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer Refreshments contributed by members of the group were served and the Christmas meeting closed with a social hour and exchange of gifts. The program committee in charge for the evening was composed of Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and Mrs. J. Ralph Reaver.

> The Ladies' Aid society will hold its next meeting on January 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall. The hostess committee for the Jan uary meeting is composed of Mrs. Paul Crabbs and Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel W. Beck

S.S. Teachers Meet The monthly meeting of the teachers of the children's department of Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school was held in the church social hall on Monday Miss Elsie Appler Is Wed In York: When there is need for one to share evening in the form of a Christmas party. The meeting opened with the merly of Gettybsurg and J. C. The man who has the time to spare scripture reading by Mrs. Donald C. Arbogast, Prayer was offered by Mrs. George Conover and the secretary report was given by Mrs. Helen Jacobs. A film strip was shown by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. A nominating committee composed of the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert and Mrs. Helen Jacobs was appointed. The group decided to give a Christmas gift to a 14-year-old girl in a foster home. The children's depart-Don't say: "When time to spare ment will present its annual Christmas program on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the church audi-When that time comes they'll pass torium. A social hour followed the business meeting. Contests were played and Mrs. Herbert Hilkemeier and Mrs. Paul Luckenbaugh received the prizes. The guess package was presented by Mrs. Everett Feeser and received by Miss Bernice Currens Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 2.

Mite Society Meets

Mrs. Minnie Miller, West King street, was hostess to the Mite society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at her home on Tuesday evening Frances Miller opened the meeting by reciting the Twenty-third Psalm followed with a prayer offered by Gene Miller. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. Emma Norwood, president: Mrs. Robert Mehring, first vice president Mrs. Della Collins, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Scheivert, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Ellen Feeser, assistant secretary, and Mrs. William Dixon, assistant treasurer. Refreshments were served as a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Maurice Warehime. The society will have a special meeting on Monday evening December 18, at the home of Mrs. William Dixon, West King street, to make Christmas baskets as gifts from the society for the shut-ins of the parish. The next regular meeting of the Mite society will be held Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. William Dixon.

The annual Christmas party of tian Endeavor was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the social hall of the Sunday school building. The

Among those participating were Wentz has returned from Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, Balti-

The Gettysburg Mothers' club will Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, and Mrs. Edgar L. warning that arrest of the manager! Personal Mention: Dr. A. R. Deardorff acting as hostesses

KILLED IN CAVE-IN

of Christmas carols, accompanied Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 7 (49)-The by Brenda Hess. The scripture was read by Alvina Groft. Poems were roof of a mine caved in last night read by Margaret Myers and Brenda causing the death of Julius Horazy, A story, "The Christmas Bells," 63, of nearby Bitumen. Horazy, ary Strevig sang "White Christ- mine several miles northwest of by Irving Berlin. The group here, died a half hour later from dayed games after which gifts were injuries in Renovo hospital. Coroner Doris Kissel said an inquest would be unnecessary into the accidental

ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold their cat pins were presented to the folannual Christmas party at the post lowing: Douglas Knight, Robert home on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Gifts Baseboar, James Mummert, Edward will be exchanged and auxiliary sis- Knipple, Edwin Elder III, Dean ters will be revealed. Members are Reynolds, Paul Hanlon, James Evans asked to return their coin cards at Glenn Sherman and Daniel Boose The pins were presented to the par-The Adams County Past Grands' ents who pinned them on the boys. association will hold its monthly Approximately 50 persons attended No. 211, Independent Order of Odd December theme for the cub meet-Fellows, Thursday evening, Decem- ings. The boys will make gifts for ber 14, instead of Monday evening their parents for Christmas, under pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, gram of the monthly meeting of Miller, Mrs. E. Paul Bigelow and followed with the scripture reading Cub Pack No. 84 in the adult Sun- Mrs. Beaven Hanlon and cub master,

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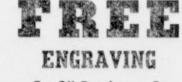
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VFW WILL BUY HOSPITAL BEDS

Emmitsburg's Veterans of Foreign Wars post, meeting Wednesday night at the post home on Center Square, Emmitsburg, voted to purchase sickroom and invalid equipment to be available as needed by the residents of the community.

As a part of the community service of the post, the members agreed to purchase two hospital type beds, fully equipped, and two wheel chairs in addition to crutches as needed. The articles ordered purchased Wednesday night will cost \$350 and the post hopes to have them on hand by the beginning of the year. Stored at the VFW home, the beds, wheel chairs and crutches will be available to anyone in the community who may have need of such articles.

The post voted \$25 as a donation to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hawaii to help those posts in their work of aiding wounded and sick veterans of the Korean war. It was pointed out that Hawaii is a rest stop for the wounded being brought back by air transport to hospitals in the U. S. The money is used to incidentals for the sick and wounded purchase cigarettes, candy and other members of the armed forces.

Will Repair Memorial
A sum of \$100 was allocated for
the purpose of sponsoring a ward at
the Warner hospital in Gettysburg.
The money will be spent on maintenance of the ward.

A joint Veterans of Foreign Wars-American Legion committee was authorized to make repairs to the "Doughboy" memorial in Emmitsburg. The statue was erected by popular subscription shortly after World War I. The joint committee plans to have the statue sandblasted and the marble blocks supporting the statue of the World War I soldier repaired.

A turkey platter was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary following the session

Youth Escapes From State Institution

A 16-year-old Gettysburg boy sent to George Junior Republic at Grove City, Pa., last week, was reported to have escaped from that institution Wednesday. State police of the Gettysburg substation received a teletype from Butler, Pa., and borough police were also notified.

It was the boy's second break. He escaped from Probation Officer C. Arthur Brame on November 30. Brame had gone to the boy's home, and was with him in an upstairs room while he packed. The boy said he wanted something downstairs. He started down the stairs and ran out the front door.

Borough police found the youth hiding in an automobile on a used car lot several hours later.

Funeral Services For Baby Friday

Funeral services for Diana Elizabeth Gitt, four weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gitt, Littlestown R. 1, who died at the Warner hospital Wednesday morning at 4:51 o'clock, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the J. W. Little and son funeral home, Littlestown. Rev. David Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be in the Evergeen cemetery.

The youngster is survived by Her parents, one brother, Douglas, at home, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David March, Gettysburg, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory, Gitt, Littlestown R. 2, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Wagner, New Chester, and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover.

Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Reappoint Peters As District Director

John Peters, Gardners R. D., was renamed by the Adams county commissioners Wednesday afternoon as a director of the Adams County Soil Conservation District.

Peters was one of two candidates presented to the commissioners by various farm organizations of the county for the post. The term is for three years. G. Ed Taughinbaugh was named as commissioner member of the soil district board for another one year term.

Two Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house here today to the following couples:

James Bernard Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Buffington, Hanover, and Shirley Mae Pulco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pulco, Hanover.

Francis L. Weightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis Weightman, Gettysburg, and Lorraine D. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Sanders, McSherrystown.

JAILED FOR SUPPORT

John A. Coe, Mechanicsburg, was in the Adams county jail today in default of \$1,000 bail after being held for court on a non-support charge filed with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by his wife, Catherine N. Coe, York Springs.



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Honor Brand Corn on Cob	$2_{\rm ears}$	21c
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Small Haddock Fillets	lb.	43c

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Shoulder Beef Roast	ъ. 91с
Shoulder Veal Roast	ь. 85с
Lamb or Veal Patties	ъ. 53с
Shoulder Lamb Roast	1ь. 61с
Country Scrapple	2-1b. 45c
Fresh Sausage Meat	pkg. 47c
Pickle & Pimiento Loa	

Give them a finger and they Il take a whole handful! But don't worry... these Jelly Donut Fingers are digestible and economical.

Cinnamon Streussel Buns	pkg.	27e
Vanilla Iced Dixie Ring	ench	28c
Whole Wheat Bread PARKER	loaf	19c
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Gold Layer Cakes CHOCOLATE FUDGE	each	69c
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Skinless Frankfurters	ь. 57с
Lean Slab Bacon	16. 51с
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Fancy Lobster Tails	lb,	79c
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Ocean Perch Fillets	lb.	43c
Fancy Large Shrimp		69c
Fancy Swordfish Steaks	S 1b.	53c
Fancy Scallops	Ib.	75c



Fresh Mild Cheese	ь. 45с
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Cheese Food	2-lb. 77c
Borden's Chateau	2-1b. 81c
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SANTA AND THE COWBOY Once upon a time there lived little boy named George Harold inders. His mother called him corgie and his father called him n. But he called himself Kid Buckco, the Terror of the West. If you ere his friend he would let you call

He was a cowboy He lived in an apartment house a big city 2,000 miles away from y to and from school. He played

agined he was a cowboy. But it's

He dressed in jeans and checked shirt. He carried two sixooters, one on each hip. A short nd ragged lasso hung from his belt. s red hat dipped over his forehead. e usually carried a stick which he instantly patted. The stick, of urse, was his trutsy horse Fellow. Every Saturday and Sunday Bucky de Fellow over to the park where ere were a lot of other cowboysal like himself and a lot of Indians, o-though the Indians were wholly

And that was the Great Sorrow Kid Buckaroo's life: that there ere no more honest-to-goodness, ar-painted, whooping, fighting Inans left in the world.

'All the Indians we have now are od ones," his father told him. "Don't they ever fight cowboys lymore?" asked Bucky.

wboys spend their time riding rd, and branding cattle, and get-Well, that's not the way Kid

ickaroo spent his time. He chased dians. He tracked them down the ain avenues of the city, ambushed em in elevators, captured whole bes with his two six-shooters.

I don't know what to do with n." moaned his mother. "Goodss, I only hope his baby sister Christmas to get his mind off wboys," suggested his father.

Presently Bucky galloped in on id. He held up his skinny sevenar-old arm.

ou're very healthy."

"Son," said his father, "Christmas ern cities, and so on. coming pretty soon. What would u like Santa to bring you?"

ything, I guess, Pistols, horse, las- now, OCD we there's really not much else." id his father.

ums? Or some lead soldiers?" ith that kind of stuff?"

ou most anything you want, you ian Mobilization hat Santa could do for you."

ed pulled off his boots.

He sat on the bed twirling his las- and water; providing bomb shelters. All the time he was thinking. A eat big wonderful idea was grow-

tement. His father said Sana could bring interest in civilian defense then.

with on Christmas morning!" Then he sat down and carefully interest until the Korean fighting rote his letter to Santa. This is started.

hat he said

eal live Indians to fight." And he signed the letter uckaroo, Terror of the West.

(Next: Bucky Gets an Answer)

Official Figures

Harrisburg, Dec. 7 (A) -The state lection Bureau completed the offi- Mostly, the report said, the fedial count Wednesday of the vote eral government. Why? Because it ast in Pennsylvania at the Novem- hadn't told the cities in detail what er 7 election.

Duff, Republican, defeated U.S. cost the government would share. For governor, John S. Fine, Re- Truman sent to Congress a blue-

enator Francis J. Myers, Democrat. or re-election by 125,424 votes. sublican, won from Richardson Dil- print, or master plan, for a vast worth, Democrat, by 85,764 votes.

PLAN TRAIN RADIO

Ealtimore, Dec. 7 (A)-The Balti- pared by the NSRB. nore and Ohio railroad announced oday it plans to install two-way radio communication on trains and waystations between Connellaville Pa, and Fairmont, W. Va. This will enable crews on trains and operators at stations and wayside signal towers to talk with each other while trains are moving.





Bucky rode Fellow over to the park where there were a lot of Indians...make believe Indians.

ymore?" asked Bucky. "No, they are our friends. And NOW ON DEFENSE

phasis now is on civilian defense defense agency. against an atomic attack on American cities. This is the result of the crisis with China and the existence? Because OCM was creat-

defense are far from complete. It has Congress itself creates by law for in been dawdling along, apparently the law Congress can spell out and hoping war wouldn't come. Here is limit the agency's powers. llow. "Feel my muscle, Dad" he a step by step outline of the history Congressmen in September didn't

President Roosevelt created the got into the crisis with China in OCD - Office of Civilian Defense, Korea. 'I'm the strongest cowboy in the You may remember it: air raid war- So on Nevember 30 the Truma dens on every block in the big East- administration offered Congress a

NSRB Formed

Bucky sat down and thought for in those days before the atomic something about it. while. Then he said, "I've got ev- bomb were simple compared with To lose no time between now and alternative. er World War II. Until 1949 civilian scrapped and President Truman on 'How about a baseball and bat?" defense problems were in the hands December 1 created a new civilian of the army

"Well, a football? Or a set of job over to the NSRB — National program will pick up speed. Security Resources Board.

Bucky took a bead on the living NSRB is the top government agen- Searching For om light with his gun. "Honestly, cy for planning what this countr ad,-what would a cowboy be doing should do in time of war or great emergency. Then NSRB set up with-"But there must be something," in itself a new peacetime civilian deid his father. "Santa can bring fense agency: OCM-Office of Civil-

now. You think of something and OCM's job was to help states and rite it down. You'd be surprised at cities plan what they'd do in case of atomic attack. For example: the Bucky went to his room and put tasks of police and firemen; removellow in his stable under the bed. ing and caring for the injured; dise hung his guns on the closet door posing of the dead; clearing wreckage; restoring lights; supplying food north of here.

"In Bad Shape" We still were at peace and things g in his mind until finally he was moved slowly, even after we got into ist about ready to burst with ex- the shooting in Korea in June, 1950, although there was a mild flurry of

m most anything and that was Still, by that time OCM had been ertainly true, because in other in existence a year and there had ears Santa had brought him every- been much talk of civilian defense ning he could think to ask for, even among states and cities. Some had asked OCM people the simple ques-"Golly!" he thought as he rushed tion: In what kind of shape is our his desk for paper and penell, civilian defense now? The answer Wait'll the kids see what I turn was: bad shape. Why? Because

'Dear Santa, I'd be so happy for- picture didn't seem much better er of you'd please bring me some On that date the American Munici

If atom bombs fell that day mos U.S. cities could put into action effort needed to save lives and rally On State Vote from the attack. Who was to blame

Didn't Show Cost

For U.S. senator, Gov. James H. would cost, and how much of the Actually, though, two months earlier, on September 18, President civilian defense program. It was in a booklet—called "United States Civil Defense"-and had been pre-

such the program would cost. The fore using German troops Washington, Dec. 7 (P)-Big em- ting up a regular government civil

Why, since CCM already was in

Six month before Pearl Harbor was done. Then in the past week we

agency and asked for fast action. But preparations against air raids Maybe this time Congress will do

defense administration with Millard Bucky shook his head. "I'd never | But on March 3, 1949 President | F. Caldwall, Jr., former Florida gov-Truman turned the civilian defense ernor, as head of it. Maybe now the and Stripes fly in Korea, the British

Missing Hunter

parties and planes have joined in the ruled out any deal to buy peace in search for a young Philadelphia

hunter missing since Monday. George Franks, 20, son of Jerome Franks, a Philadelphia policeman, left here Sunday with his father and three others to hunt deer in the Pike county mountains 10 miles

He left the party to hunt alone but failed to show up at the desig-

Rain, which turned to snow, has hindered the searching parties. Yesterday planes from the Matamoras airport flew over the area in hopes

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thing into every American home insisting that Germans should be

The French previously had insisted on creation of a unified defense ministry and on the pooling of

Limits Are Set

But the critical Korean situation

will not make a settlement an en forced withdrawal would be the only

flag will fly beside them."

In general, as Attlee also indicated in his speech, Britain and the U.S. have ruled out any "appeasement or what the diplomats call "cononing of aggression." Specifically Milford, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)-Ground the U. S. government is said to have

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up plans for a European army." intercept some ships enroute to to leave tomorrow if possible and France agreed to immediate for- China, Hong Kong and Macao. to return to London by way of

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Donald McSherry and Raymond from a letter he received from Col.

Harold Culp, chairman of the fessor of military science and tacturkey party committee, reported a tics at Gettysburg college, and honnet profit of approximately \$275, Danald Jacobs, Donald McSherry, with some bills still outstanding. Emory Strausbaugh, John Codori, President Weaver referred to the donations committee the matter of in Greece, training Greek soldiers. a contribution to the softball league. He said he had recently met Major Richard Cole, Billy Shealer and The new president also reported that town, for the state firemen's con

Announcement was made that the 11, for the purpose of forming a

Representatives of sentatives of fair associations and showmen on January 6, to obtain oncessions for the 1951 celebration.

The refreshment committee will include Clifford Naugle, C. Price Oyler, Carl E. Oyler, Herbert Oyler nd Victor Palmer. President Weaver read excerpts

JEWELRY — WATCHES

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DUCKS-Muscovies, 25-28c. TURKEYS-Hens, 45-46c.; toms, 32 CATTLE-500. Fairly active Wednes-

HOGS—400. Scattered small lots all representative classes steady with yesterday, but some lots practically all weights held for 25 cents advance; scattered early sales good and choice 160-220-pound barrows and gilts. \$19—19.25; 220-240 pounds, \$18.50—19; 140-160 pounds, \$18.50—19; old good and choice sows under 400 pounds, \$16.75—17.

SHEEP—25. Nothing in early, quotations nominally unchanged.

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ally unchanged.

Television Programs

WMAR Channel 2 Sports Parade with Bailey Goss TV Playground: Western Trails Television News Demonstration of Power Tools -Demonstration of Fower Tools
-Know Your Route Owner
-Do You Know Baltimore?
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:30—John Conte Show :45—News Caravan :00—Groucho Marx 8:30—Groucho Marx
8:30—Feter Lynd Hayes
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical College
10:00—Martin Kane, drama
10:30—Armchair Theatre
10:45—The Top Ten
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Tele-News
12:15—Program Previows

:00—Tele-News
:15—Program Previews
M. WAAM Channel 13
:00—Tee Vee WAAMboree
:55—Press Bulletins
:00—Shopping for You, Penny Chase
:40—Film Funnies

-Film Funnies
-Money Go Round
-Last Minute Hendlines
-Captain Video
-The Lone Ranger
-Stop The Music with Bert Parks
-Ellery Queen, drama
-Blind Date with Arlene Francis
-I Cover Times Square, Harold

The Roller Derby

-Red Grange Predicts
-Press Bulletins
-Boxing from Dennis James
-Final Edition

The executrix of the estate of the tanna R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Har- late Blaine E. Bixler Wednesday mon Spence, Orrtanna, today ob- asked permission of the county court served the 43rd anniversary of their to turn over to the county clerk of courts the \$1,310 which was taken from Robert L. Staley when he and Ray H. Simmons were arrested for the murder of Herbert Humpert.

In a petition filed by Mabel E. Bixler, White Hall, executrix for the estate of the former chief deputy sheriff, it was pointed out that the \$1,310 was turned over to Mr. Bixler as deputy sheriff after the money was discovered at the home of a Mechanicsburg woman where it had been left by Staley when police came to arrest him. Bixler died while holding the

tion in the murder case. Since then | . . . via teaming of a winter-warm no arrangements have been made to hooded coat and a crisp little simudispose of the sum, Mrs. Bixler's lated bolero dress. petition notes. She asks the right to No. 2278 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3 and turn it over to the clerk of the courts 4. Size 2 dress, 1% yds. 35-in., ¼ yd. to get it off her hands and out of 27-in. contrasting. Coat and hood, the estate. Mr. Bixler died in June, 1% yds. 54-in. Applique and in-The court handed down a rule on cluded. Franklin R. Bigham and Lloyd W. Send 25 cents for PATTERN with

Kuhn, executors of the will of Herby name, address, style number and L. Humpert and upon Daniel E. size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Teeter, as district attorney, Robert (The Gettysburg Times) Box 42, Old L. Staley, alleged to have taken the Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. money from Humpert and Mary (Use complete address). Baker, the girl with whom Staley | Patterns ready to fill orders im-The rule was made returnable extra 5 cents per pattern. January 2, 1951, at 10 a.m.

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JURY RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1) \$1.95 laub was suspended on condition 1.75 that he pay the costs and comply

with the court order. reduced his arrearage from about spoil. \$500 to \$355 on a support order, it Following the business session

week until the arrearage is paid off. health in developing new remedies, charged with contributing to the betes, and a public health picture. and the costs.

Paroled for Year

Wayne George, Chambersburg R. 4, who had been sentenced at a previous term of court on an involuntary manslaughter charge, was paroled for one year on condition

est, 38c. HENS—Heavy type, 27—29c.; light type, released from the county jail after his early teens, he rode horseback spending more than four months frequently to Cettysburg during there for failure to pay a \$5 a week | Civil War days to learn the news of support order and costs in connect the battles. tion with a child. The release from trade; cows fully steady to as much 50 cents higher with broadest out- jail was made on condition that he start to make regular payments, to Gettysburg to witness the parade keep current the \$5 a week support and the dedication of the national order and pay up \$335 arrearage plus cometery here. During that visit, he \$311.60 lying-in and other costs.

Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock until Saturday, December 16, at 11 a.m.

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to be conferred by the councilwill be made by Attorney Horace G. Ports, scout commissioner. Other awards will be conferred during recognition exercises by Benjamin T. Root, national scout council representative, and Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college. President Ralph W. Masten, York

Haven, will conduct the program.

The Rev. Paul L. Foulk, Hanover, will offer the invocation. Burgess Horace J. Stine will serve as song leader and the high school orchestra, directed by Jack Schuler, will provide musical entertainment. Scout Executive W. Jack Watson and E. H. Blettner, Hanover, past president, will speak briefly. Prizes will be awarded during a fun fest

feet below the surface. The accident killed Henry Scro, 45, of Berrys, and Thomas Sosnoski, 18, of Shamokin. They were standing at the bottof of a 200-foot metal chute that led to the top of the bank when the cave-in occurred.

ior and senior phases of scouting.



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left the money, to show cause why mediately. For special handling of the petition should not be granted. | order via first class mail include an The Fall-Winter Fashion Book-

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Health Board

board members said that burning of garbage creates an obnoxious odor annoying to neighbors, and that garbage often is only partly Charles Rippeon, Littlestown, has burned, leaving the remainder to

was reported when he appeared be- three movies were shown, one, the fore the court Wednesday. He was story of the dog. "Man's Ees directed to keep his payments cur- Friend," another showing how medrent and to pay \$5 additional each ical scientists risk their lives and William Kennedy, of Gettysburg, with particular reference to Cla-

delinquency of a minor, was given Present besides Dr. Harbach were a suspended sentence and ordered Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, and to pay \$100 for the use of the county Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, board members, and Eugene S. Sickles,

(Continued from Page 1)

William Swope, Flora Dale, was Hunterstown. Then a youngster in

Met Lincoln Cn November 19, 1863 he was in

entered the Wills house. President Lincoln saw him, put a hand on his shoulder, shook hands with the youngster and asked "Well, sonny, how are you.' A Republican, Mr. Taughinbar h

was elected sheriff in 1887, the first

Republican in many years to hold

the office in what then was a Dem-

ocratic county. His wife, the former Alberta Nancy Bell, died in 1935. Two of their children still survive, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Hunterstown and Mrs. J. Marshall Linton, Philadelphia.

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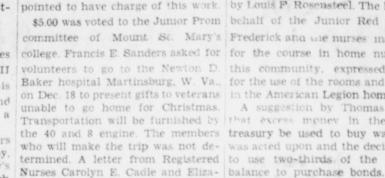
bers to support the team and at- pointed to have charge of this work. by Louis P Rosensteel. The letter, on Year's was selected as dates for a tem playing Christmas carols was

Vote In Five Members

officer, Allen Bouey, was received. A Anthony's Shrine and interment was

that the swings were being made the post. They were Phillip Kenand will be ready for use before nedy. Mount St. Mary's college; long. Lack of time and weather Henry Pecher and Joseph Bowling.

American Legion basketball team, Philip Sharpe suggested having gressing rapidly and the first game the Beegle apartments cleaned and is scheduled for December 12 at the repaired with the hope that the Emmitsburg high school floor with American Legion and the VFW will a Fairfield team. The Legion (sen- share the expense. The veterans of ior) basketball team is seeking these two posts feel that this monugames on home and home basis and ment should be cleaned and repaired asks all interested basketball teams and restored as a tribute to the to send dates to Post 121, American Emmitsburg citizens who died in the Legion, Emmitsburg, care of Edward service of their country. Philip C. Stull, Hoke appealed to all mem- Sharpe and Harold Hoke were ap-



committee of Mount St. Mary's Frederick and the nurses instructors place was left to the committee, given later. Action authorizing a Attention was given to Charles | college, Francis E. Sanders asked for | for the course in home nursing in | Francis E. Sanders, Curtis D. Top- one-page ad in the Mount St. Mary's to the Newton D. this community, expressed thanks per, Charles D. Gillelan, and Rich-

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the 40 and 8 engine. The members treasury be used to buy war bonds who will make the trip was not de- was acted upon and the decision was Legion. Allen Bouey was apointed to located in Rockefeller Center in termined. A letter from Registered to use two-thirds of the treasury have charge of the distribution and New York city.

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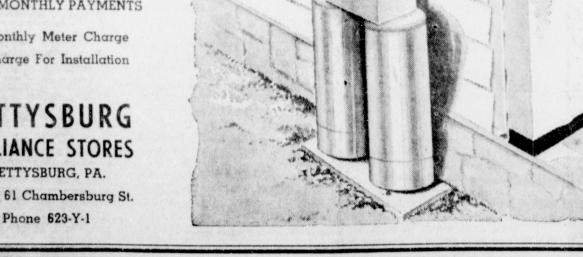
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of a CIO union charges that pro- tatives had access were the guided nance committee, predicted some Communists have access to about missile and jet propulsion depart- drastic changes for the measure \$81,900,000 of top secret defense pro- ments. duction in the Schenectady, N. Y., He added that one of the closes

International Union of Electrical motion yet devised."

convention of the JUE. He claimed House Passes Big that the pro-Communists were stewds and other leaders of the rival left wing United Liestrical Workers

was formed to take its place.) Carey said that among the secret Milwaukee, Dec. 7 (A)-The head productions to which UE represen- man of the tax-writing Senate Fi-

plant of the General Electric com- guarded secrets at the Schenectady plant was a fire control unit which James B. Carey, president of the "is the closest thing to perpetual cleared by the government."

Profits Tax Bill

ast year for what the CIO said was 20 House approval faced the pros-Communist domination. The IUE pect today of major operations in

in the Senate, but he voiced con- its which exceed 85 per cent of the fidence that Congress still will send average earnings in the three best

"No one has access if not properly He said that the company had set | America had about four million of Marian Louise Baker, stenograph- a meeting here yesterday of the Workers, made the charge here Tues- At Schenectady, Leo Jandreau, up "proper precautions, including income tax payers before World War er at Franklin and Marshall college.

75 per cent tax on corporation prof-

before the new year.

Lopsided House passage came late

the measure to President Truman High Court Asked To Save Gibbs' Life attended the college.

Tuesday. The real test came on Washington, Dec. 7 (P)-A huge a Republican effort to substitute a Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (P) - The At his trial, in Lancaster county (The UE was ousted from the CIO excess profits tax bill bearing 378- GOP-drafted tax bill for that being Pennsylvania Supreme court Tues- court, Gibbs testified he "guessed" ing on party lines, the House beat sider the conviction of Edward L. down the GOP version 252 to 145. Gibbs, GI student, on a charge of The 20 who voted "no" on final pas-

from Thomas D. McBride, but did a me

of the four years 1946 through 1949. The levy would apply to earnings

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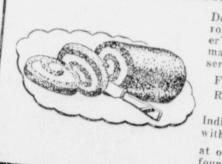
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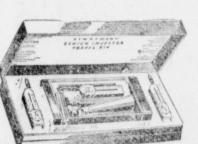


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aid trapped marines and doughboys nearly 100 miles south of the en-

on the state Highway Department's for the department said that al-Division column struck Wednesday to miles north of Majon. This was ammunition to the trapped force deep Chinese lines spread southeast



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dent Truman probably will ask Coness next year for a record \$5,000,-

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Two Makers Boost

with a boost in car prices. The two had all but give up in the attempt increases approximated five per cent to "hold the line

year, responsible officials said today, appelatingly slow action in some Ford's averaged 5.7 per cent. to be quoted by name, western European countries, Failure Both companies blamed They said the amount was fixed be- to a res on Germany's role is cred- manufacturing and labor costs. may be stepped up materially if would elapse in any event before Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (A) -Allegheny events show that American and German units required weapons and County Judge Henry X. O'Erlen

Price Of Automobiles ages figured in both actions.

Detroit, Dec. 7 (A)-The price line Only Chrysler of the industry's in the automobile industry was "big three" had yet to announce its A forest belt of 5,000,000 trees-be- Karachi, Pakistan, Dec. 7 (P)-The

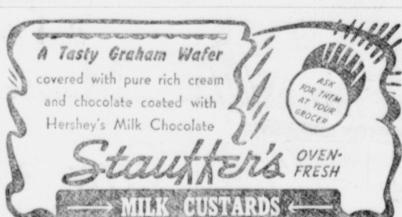
Qualified authorities gave a re- Legislature Tuesday when he faced

Italian African

Ford had followed General Motors part of America's economic pattern. The belt is intended to protect duction capacity of 1,000 pairs a day.

Projects Complete has been wasted.

Libya-has been completed around lishment of 20 foot-wear factories Tripoli under British administration. throughout the country with a pro-Tripoli from hot summer winds and Pakistan's requirements in shoes for he full effects of the Ghibli sand 1950-51 are estimated to be in the torms which last for days at a time. neighborhood of 20,000,000 pairs,





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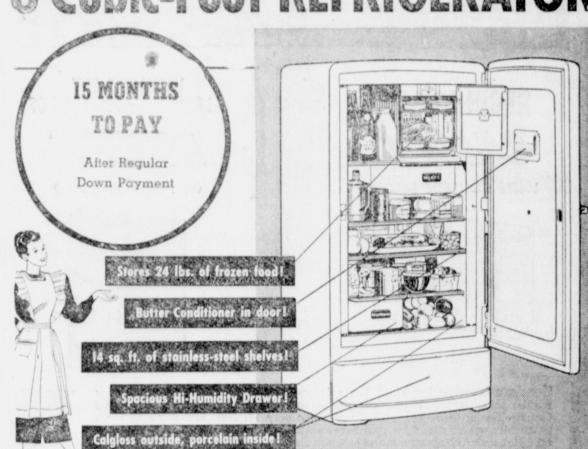
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and promote "voluntary programs price of steel,

and agreements." September, instructed it to "en- definite form.

Alan Valentine, the ESA admin- ting a staff together. istrator, has made a couple of speeches in which he strongly urged industry and labor to use restraint | including stenographers. Only 45 or with respect to prices and wages. 50 of these employes are "perma-No Standards Set

But the agency has not come out other agencies with anything resembling a vol- The ESA came into being-on

for the guidance of industry in October 17. setting prices, or of labor in de-

manding wage raises, No "formula" has made its aparance. Meantime the cost of liv- of the ESA), but it was November our history, and wage raises have were announced. They had

Washington, Dec. 7 (P)-The De- surprised Thursday when the U.S. as assistant ESA administrator for fense Production Act of 1950 says Steel corporation agreed to give a economic policy, Francis P. White-

There are reasons And the President, creating the ernment's efforts toward "voluntary" Economic Stabilization Agency in stabilization have not taken more

courage and promote voluntary ac- One reason is that the ESA is still a tiny skeleton organization To date, the ESA has done this Much time is being consumed, and in vague and general terms only. many problems encountered, in get-

The ESA now has 130 employes

paper-September 9. Valentine was filling one of the highest position No standards have been set up appointed October 7, and took office in the agency, that of director of

was appointed chairman of the V. DiSalle of Toledo was appointed

Has No Director

Republicans Pick On October 10 Cyrus S. Ching Finally, last week, Mayor Michael

Charles C. Smith (R.-Phila.) ap-

ime to long-range planning. They sible that the ESA can arrive at a election since the GOP holds a 120

51 CHEVROLET

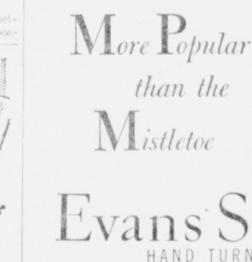
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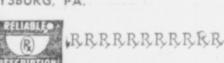
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Republican floor leader in the House Headed for the job of majority ferred with Speaker Herbert P. Sorg speaker once again in the 1951 whip in the lower chamber is Rep. (R.-Elk) and Republican State legislature. Harrisburg, Dec. 7 (A) - Rep. Albert W. Johnson (R.-McKean). Chairman M. Harvey Taylor in The term "collective bargaining" The 120 Republican members of the House are expected to ratify the Johnson for the floor leader posts. 1891.

Governor-elect John S. Fine con- | Sorg himself is slated to become

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But they were the breed of men who are not content to accept the monotony of a job because it is safe. They wanted action. So they came to

can units to be hit by the powerful Chinese offensive which has driven the U.S. Eighth Army into

But the shoe clerks and the truck drivers and the green troops who knew little about war fought bravely on Hill 205 southeast of Unsan Fifty-three of them went up the hill. Twenty came back.

In nightlong battle they proved they carried the badge of courage which gave them the right to call themselves Rangers.

It was back in August that the little company was formed back in Tokyo. Somebody tagged them "Rangers"—the name of the special army unit which is famed for its

rough, tough commando training. In five and a half weeks of train ing near Pusan the men toiled to turn themselvés into Rangers. They

They saw a little action in hunting guerrillas behind the front. But not posed to end the Korean War.

The Rangers drew the mission capturing Hill 205. This is a hill covered with pine trees rising above the Chongchon river southeast of Unsan. It was important to have

The Rangers clambered aboard five tanks and rode up the Unsan road. It was about 2:30 p.m. when they jumped off the tanks and started across a field toward Hill

That's when the Chinese Reds

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Darkness had settled over the

"We fought them off. We had six vid L. Pollack of Douglas, Wyo. ounded in that attack-but they all stayed and fought," said M/Sgt. face of enemy fire. And they picked Chester Jarosky, Canobie Lake, N. H. up their wounded captain and car-

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by the Reds up Hill 205. The Reds overran the second platoon. The Rangers fought them hand to hand. The company commander jumped into a foxhole, but

he was wounded by a mortar burst. The Rangers fell back. They tried to reorganize for

thinning out the Ranger ranks. Two men were determined they

They went back up the hill in the

charging up the hillside. Each time tain kept muttering, "I'm a Ranger." ors of the Ranger company made

would not leave their captain. They that her "guilt is plain" and re- prison. Because of the tense inter- cent of U. S. pupils still attend one frozen battlefront when the Reds are Pfc. Billy G. Walls, 723 Nevada fused to dismiss the indictment. It

> her arrest without a warrant was fendant-married to one of her illegal. FBI wiretapping also was a lawyers after her conviction-has

The 21-page decision was written peal.

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bers of the tribunal, Judges Jerome at the Pennsylvania State college. N. Frank and Thomas W. Swan. The new addition was requested,

of Justice employe, and Valentin S. Eisenhower, college president, who engineer and suspended United Na- needed to permit research into the tions employe, were convicted last uses of sub-marginal mineral re-March. They were found guilty of sources in Pennsylvania and the

allowed to return to his native The Second Circuit Court of Ap- Russia-"never to return"-instead

been free in \$20,000 bail pending ap-

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Miss Coplon, former Department the authority said, by Dr. Milton

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Washington, Dec. 7 (AP) - The American homeland, almost unscratched by the enemy in two world wars, is unprepared for enemy at- dancing, street shows, theatrical per- He declared the coming of huntacks in case of a third.

Therefore, with the world situation growing worse, civil defense has become a subject of red-hot activity almost overnight.

In the First World War, the enemy dented the U.S. mainland by a few acts of sabotage only.

Probably the closest approach Cape Cod shore, in plain view of astonished bathers on the beach, a U-boat poured shells into a string of four barges and sank them.

In the Second World War, the enemy made deeper pinpricks.

On the evening of Feb. 23, 1942, while Americans listened to a fireside chat by President Roosevelt, a Japanese submarine rose from the sea near Santa Barbara, Calif., and shelled an oil refinery.

In the same period, a submarine shelled the shore batteries at Astoria, Ore. And a plane released from a submarine dropped incendiary bombs near Brookings, Ore., in an effort to set forest fires. Other submarinebased aircraft are believed to have flown over Seattle.

No Proof Of Planes

Air raid scares agitated Los Angeles, New York and other cities -1,440 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition were fired in Los Angelesbut there appears to be no proof that enemy planes visited any of

Later in the war, in 1944 and 1945, the Japanese sent thousands of bomb-laden balloons floating across the Pacific. One of them killed a woman and five children who were picnicking near Lakeview, Ore., on

The FBI says there were no cases f enemy-directed sabotage in World War II. Eight German saboteurs were brought to Florida and Long Island by submarines in June, 1942, but they were arrested in New York

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The unlucky publicity had fol- tutes before the world a solemn lowed a suggestion by Mrs. Franklin testimony that the people do not D. Rooseven, who was an assistant

Office of Civilian Defense (OCD) by executive order.

formances or other public entertain- dreds of thousands of pilgrims to Rome in the 1950 holy year "consti-

Harrisburg, Dec. 7 (P) - General in his report to the state Election ardently desire that this warning be here curred on July 21, 1918. Just off the election expenses totaling \$6,286 Euseau that he received campaign finally heard by all.

but intensely yearn for peace, for sorts of miseries? Human minds-

want war, nor discord, nor hatred, struggles bring ruin, death and all Report Cloak On unison of all souls and for that destined for other things-have dis-Christian love from which only can covered and introduced nowadays

Draft Statistics

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Theoretically an electric light bulb Aipei, Formosa, Dec. 7 (P)-Chiang could be designed that would burn Kal-shek has warned against "an- continuously for 1,000 years-but it other Munich" and pledged Nation- would give less light than a firefly

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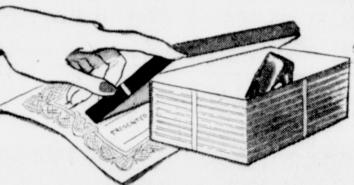
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other danger spots in that vast fighters is sagging.

eau in Hongkong, in a dispatch tains along the border.

OREA NOT ONLY of Ho Chi-minh, who is backed and supplied by Moscow and Peiping, WHALE POSES are said to have losened the cork. and driven it deeped into the bottle-

In this case the defeats of the And it posed a whale of a prob- troops sent here from England, Police losses include 260 regular ments to the United States and the Khartoum, Sudan, Dec. 7 (P)— cil at a recent meeting said school French forces near the China bor- lem for three American GI's and a British Gurkhas, and Malay Regi- police killed and 275 wounded. Spe- United Kingdom. the Korean crisis, because of its the pro-Communist guerrillas in the guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications are near guitude and ramifications, holds rear as well as the Communist armies dark shape rising to the surface near guitude and ramifications are near guitude and ramifications. center of attention in the Asiatic in front. On the other hand the Cavite Naval base in yesterday's pre- casualties included 1,441 killed and have been killed and 24 wounded. The figure in the corresponding pe- ment asserted the union would do its all donations to be anonymous

ne of these is Indochina, where dangerous but there are reasons to gun. This aroused Privates Frank French have sustained serious think it may look a little worse than Totyka, James Roe and Rich- whale, 40 feet long, an unusual sight ats by pro-Communist forces, it really is. It is true the Red forces, and Picklesimer of the U.S. in the warm Manila bay. complicated and threatening lately trained and supplied by the 29th Engineers. nation is dealt with by my col- Chinese Communists, wiped out some The three GIs joined in with rifle whale oil, the four borrowed an army gue, Fred Hampson, AP chief of 3,000 French fighters in the moun-fire.

French May Be Wrong

battle to keep communism defense positions along and near riers. around Hanoi and Haiphong.

ecent French defeats at the The Reds seem to be trying to push been here a long time think the big catch. ids of the pro-Communist forces on to a more decisive battle while French are wrong

of Indochina-and southeast the border. As the French pull back French military officers here think abandon ten tons of dead whale that is concentrated north of this to defense lines around the delta the key question is whether the Reds. was beginning to waft odors under id city, which looks like a French heartland, they continue to smash with the help of the Chinese Com- the hot sun. town in the green rice- at Red strong points in a campaign munists, have been able to train and They can't throw to try to get the Reds off balance supply enough positional forces to bay. That would be pollution. cork in the bottlehead of south- can strike in strength at key points lands. The French don't think the it isn't dumped on land, Reds at this point have enough such The boys are looking for a garbage This seems to be an interim lull, forces. Other observers who have disposal plant that will take their

in actions with the British. British Troops Fight In Malaya a comparatively light toll among

in the dense jungle of Malaya have total of 1,147 civilians have been thick slice of the rubber exports loading on Russian ships. Manila, Dec. 7 (P) -An "unidenti- had casualties since June, 1948, of killed by Communists and 702 from Malaya, even though their The peril of the moment lies in fied submarine" was raising quite a approximately 200 killed and 300 wounded. This list includes the wounded; 334 civilians are missing, total still lags far behind the ship-

ment and locally enlisted personnel. cial police killed number 188 with Malaya and Singapore the first 10 increase for all workers, to meet tions because the donations are made 704 captured, of which 141 were Torres challenged but received no wounded. Additionally, 575 Com-The situation looks extremely reply. He opened up with a machine- munists were wounded but escaped

truck trailer and a hoist and took Daylight revealed a 10-ton sperm | the whale to Manila.

This forced the French to abandon the French hustle to erect new bar- oil processing plants uses whales

s situation has been described and delay the moment when they make a full scale assault on the flat | Officers were alerted to see that

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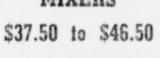


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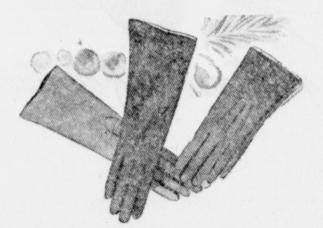
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riod of 1949 was 746,324 tons.

Singapore, Dec. 7 (P) - British British troops, the list is steadily Singapore, Dec. 7 (P)-Soviet Rus- Russian agents do much buying at in the Sudan.

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best "to organize a labor struggle While the Communists have taken From Malayan Ports Russia and her satellites. But the union, with a membership estimated figure for Russia may be far larger, at more than 20,000, is the strongest



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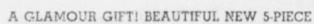












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"We Were Caught"

two other MPs," Spain said.

press camera in the palm of his around, the Chinese grabbed us. found the group and told the Chi- house over on the left side of the gers on this historic Mediterranean They ordered three of us to get out. nese what the major said. rence A. Plaisance, Portland, Ore., lish to go back and tell my superiors room with some others. They weren't The excavators who carried out the The Marine, Pfc. William F. and Pvt. Calvin Domitrowsky, Man- that if we didn't surrender in 10 doing anything to him.

rapher Noel when they were cap- Chinese told me to drive back to my

Carried Messages

of the road. through. Those behind us broke and back and tell them that they ought time. Northeast Front, Korea, Dec. 7 (P) ran. They got back okay. But we to surrender and we will feed them good and take good care of them." policeman held the lens board of a "Just as we wheeled one jeep Spain hurried back up the road, Chinese had headquarters in a large Myrtou, Cyprus, Dec. 7 (A)-Dig-

minutes that they would attack us,'

"Let's Fight It Out"

with the Chinese," he said.

Spain said the Chinese held Noel or 40 minutes. Pretty soon they came lowing us any more. So I ran and "He was in a jeep with me and and the other two men by the side back and said 'let's fight it out." The word was passed along the

"We were about in the middle of "I did what they told me," Spain line. But before it reached some of heard that the Chinese took him the column. When the Chinese at- continued. "I went back and came the men, someone said, "Let's make and some others up the road back tacked, we pulled off the road. Those across Maj. James K. Eagan (of a break for it." The Chinese at- toward the north, maybe to Manin front of the column got on Wisconsin) who told me 'you go tacked Spain was captured a second churia.

> Saw Noel There "They took me up to where the

road," Spain said. Frank and the other two-Cpl. Law- "They told me in pretty good Eng- "I saw Frank there. He was in one age settlement some 3,200 years old.

> up a canyon. As we walked up there, ney, Australia-believe that imme-I spotted three Marines up a draw. diately below are indications of late

was the right time. The Chinese "They stayed up there about 30 dropped back like they weren't fol-

"I didn't see Frank any more but

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isle have discovered ruins of an iron work - from Ashmolean Museum, "They took me and some others Oxford, and the University of Syd-This time the officers went back They motioned for me to make a and middle bronze age dwellings.

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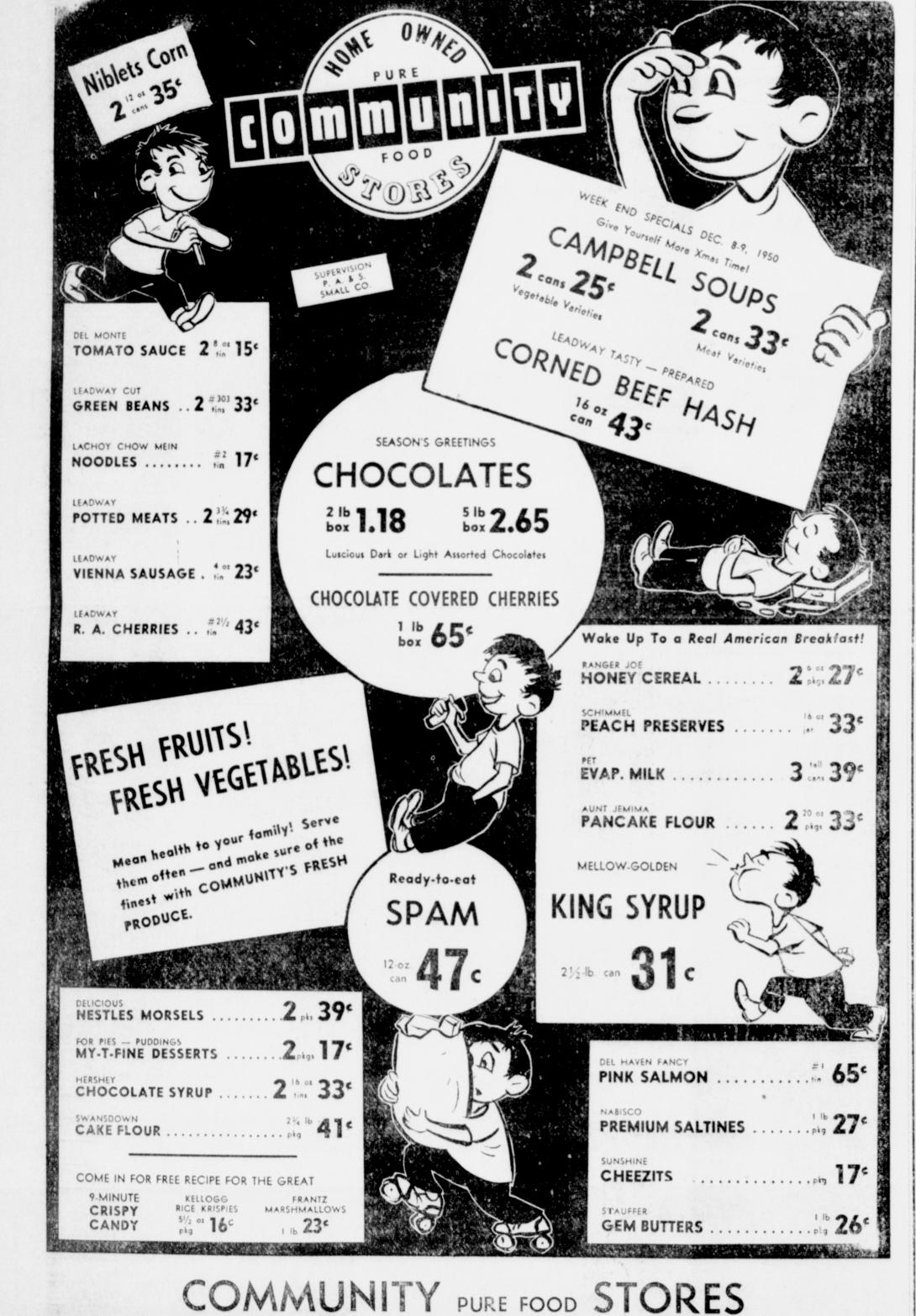
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More Tiny Groups

contributed the most and suffered to sail to Korea from a U. S. port. fields. by war the greatest casualties in the

The total number of Americans recently went into action. fighting on the ground in Korea | Sweden-A special medical unit of Korea. is estimated at about 100,000. Probably about 26,000 more naval and air force men have been engaged. The total casualties of all three services total 31,784, including 4,789 killed, 21,900 wounded and 5,018 missing. These casualties include only those whose next of kin had been notified up to December 4.

Unofficial estimates have placed the number in the ROK (Republic of Korea) army at about 100,000. The Korean defense minister said on December 2 he believed nearly 1,-000,000 South Korean soldiers, police and civilians had died.

It's U. S. Six To One Five other nations have about 17,900 men in action in Korea. Available reports, admittedly in-

complete, indicate they have suffered about 349 casualties These figures would indicate that the United States has furnished about six times as many men for

the ground fighting as the other U.N. Allies and suffered more than

90 times as many casualties. Exact comparisons cannot be made, however. Naval contributions to the U.N. force have come from 10 nations. The ships of seven have seen combat action. The manpower involved in these contributions is not available in most cases.

Likewise, six member nations have contributed air assistance. The airmen of four have been in action. How many men are in these forces also is not available in most cases. No Clearing Agency

There is no central clearing agency for casualties. Each national unit reports to its own government on its losses. Some of the available figures on casualties are two weeks or more old. Since they became available some of the units, especially the British Commonwealth Brigade and the Turkish Brigade, have been involved in heavy fighting north of Pyongyang, the former North Korean capital, in the retreat before the Chinese Communist on-

The country-by-country contribu-

Britain-This country, which has been fighting a costly small-scale war herself for several years against Communist guerrillas in Malaya, has sent some 10,000 troops to help the U.N. in Korea, Casualties were listed on November 16-before the Chinese Communist offensive-at 51 killed, 158 wounded, and five

There Only Few Weeks

Turkey-This was the first country after the United States to volunteer ground forces for the U.N. the common cause. These troops reached Korea only a few weeks ago.

Although field dispatches reported some heavy casualties among them in the fighting north of Pyongyang, no official casualty report is yet available.

Greece-The Athens government, which put down a long and bloody Communist-led rebellion about a year ago, offered 5,000 men for the Korean war. A battalion of about 1,000 of these recently sailed for Korea on a U. S. Navy troop transport. They may now be in the vicinity of Korea but they have not yet

been reported in action. Canada-Except for the U.S. and Korea, Ottawa has committed the largest number of men to the fighting. An advance party of 350 already has landed. About 1,000 men are to sail soon to join them. The bulk of the 10,000-man force is training at Fort Lewis, Wash. The RCAF already has a transport squadron helping with the airlift to Korea. The Canadian Navy has three destroyers with a total of 820 men assisting the U.N. in the Pacific. No casualties have been reported thus far for any units present.

Philippines-The Filipinos, fighting the Communist-allied Mukbalahup rebels and financial confusion at home, have sent 1,200 men to Korea. These troops have been engaged, and one has been killed in

Australia-An Australian battalion of about 1,000 arrived in Korea about six weeks ago. Although actually engaged for only a few weeks, they saw heavy action recently, along with the British. On November 15, before the heavy fighting, they had had 30 killed in action and 104 wounded. Australia sent a Mustang fighter squadron in June soon after the fighting started. The squadron has now completed more than 2,000

Bangkok Sent 1,200

Thailand - Bangkok sent 1,200 troops to Korea. They have been in action, but no casualty reports are available.

France-The bulk of France's available armed forces is having a serious time with the Vietminh rebels led by Moscow-trained Ho Chihminh. A battalion of French troops numbering 1,200 men is en route to Korea. A dispatch boat is serving

with U.N. naval craft. New Zealand-This country is assembling a volunteer force of 1,100 to send to Korea soon. Two New Zealand frigates saw 46 days of continuous service with the U. N. Navy, participating in both the NO INTEREST OR CARRYING

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Inchon and Wonsan landings. Colombia-Bogota has offered the 44 men has been sent to Korea.

United Nations war to turn back | South Africa-A fighter squadron forces from the continental United port and her four children and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff and Communist aggression in Korea. of 31 officers and 172 enlisted men States, the Puerto Ricans raised a Anabel Boyer, were rescued on Tues- attended the wedding of Mr. and The central government has decided income from such operations be bill in the wastebasket.

Nationalist China—Offered 33,000 Belgium—An infantry battalion of veteran infantrymen. The offer was Bonneauville 1,000 men has started for Korea. not accepted for strategic reasons. Bonneauville-Mr. and Mrs. M.

U.N. 1,080 men. The offer of a Luxembourg-A 60-man detach- Palmyra, Pa., Dec. 7 (P) - The Mrs. James Orndorff. themselves, the United States has been accepted and she is preparing being sent to the Korean battle- ing, marooned two women and four of Alexandria, Va., and Charles Mc- o'clock. children for two days in their cot- Greggor, of Washington, D. C., vis-Puerto Rico-In addition to the tage near here. Mrs. Clifford Daven- ited over last week-end with Mr. special brigade of their own for day by state police from the Hershey Korea.

Mrs. John Orndorff, Saturday.

Korea.

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daughter, Anna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer in Hanover Bills County For

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spent the week-end with Mr. and Forty-hours devotion will open week's snow storm while driving wages like that they could only af-Sunday morning * in St. Joseph's through Western Pennsylvania's With the exception of the Koreans frigate, the Almirante Padilla, has ment from this small country is swollen Swatara creek, now reced- has been accepted and she is preparing the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is preparing to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and she is prepared to the United States has been accepted and the United States have been accepted as a second accepted to the United States have been accepted as a second accepted to the United States have bee own car.

Karachi, Pakistan, Dec. 7 (P) - governments have suggested that They said they were filing Dudkin's

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OLD RAILROAD Emmitsburg

shop on South Seton avenue is the Main street, included Mr. and Mrs only blacksmith shop now being op- Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md. erated in this area, in a town which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle time flourishing business now all but Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel.

venerable citizen of this community by plane instead.

about 50 years ago from Mr. Zeck Taneytown R. 1, Sunday, tired a little over four years ago. day.

ated by Mr. Welty about this old of the week. blacksmith shop is that he paid Rev. Philip Bower standing citizens in the earlier days Later Mr. Welty purchased the land from Motter. The original lot had a 60 foot frontage. It now is 90 feet, 30 feet being added by purchase from William Cauliflower. The original building was 30 by 30 feet. It is now 30 by 80 feet, Mr. Welty

Work Done By Hand

"When I started 50 years ago everything was done by hand," Mr. Welty recalled. "Now the shop is equipped with modern methods and machines. The blacksmith's job has changed almost entirely. In the old days wagon work and horse shoeing was the main work. Today there is very little wagon, buggy or horseshoeing work, but the shop is a real boon to those who do have need for such repairs. There are not many horses on farms, and very few farmers who have them have their horses shod. But there are a number of pleasure horses for riding and driving about Emmitsburg.' Mr. Wivell does most of this work.

The railroad brought a nice lot of work to the shop," Mr. Welty said "During the time I conducted the shop, the Emmitsburg railroad was much easier today, with the heavy With Life-like work all being done by power machines. With the motor drill and work can be done by one man in one hour than several men could do in a whole day by hand."

Mr. Wivell has his son-in-law, Oscar Spriggs, as part time helper now. The shop is open every week day with plenty of work, mostly with farm machinery and trucks. At one time as many as 25 horses per day were shod at this shop with four men working. A record-breaking week occurred during one winter when a sudden freeze made it necessary for horses to be rough shod and an epidemic of sickness closed some other shops. The four men shod 150 horses in one week. Not 150 horses are shod in a whole year now.

Mr. Welty spoke of a blacksmith 202 W. Main St. journal in which record shoeing was often published. He said he never saw where the above record of this Emmitsburg shop was ever beaten.

"So many blacksmiths stretched their records in old days," he said. "When I operated the shop there were seven operating in Emmitsburg alone, and many more in surrounding area. If I had my life to live over I would be a blacksmith, and I know that I could make it a successful, paying business, even to-

One of the very early blacksmiths in Emmitsburg as early as 1830 was Ben Smith, called Ben the Ranger Others were Michael Smith, Wilson, Thomas Reed, George Mentzer, William Smith, Philip Hardman, William Webb, Deitrick Zeck, Charley Zeck, W. B. Ashbaugh and the Frailey brothers.

Skin Banks Asked For Atom Warfare

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 7 (A - Dr. H. P. Pickerill, a plastic surgeon of Wellington, thinks "skin banks" should be established in readiness for atomic warfare. He said, in a speech at Auckland, that there would be thousands of burn cases in future wars, yet nothing was being done about it.

Dr. Pickerill said American medical houses should be persuaded to take up the idea of producing skin. With their big laboratories and highly-paid scientists, he said, they were the only people who could tackle the problem. Dr. Pickerill expressed the opinion that human skin of a universal donor type might be cultured and grown like penicillin in laboratories.

On August 1st each year Switzerland celebrates its "Confederation Day." Expert mountaineers make their way to peaks and set off fireworks displays and bonfires.

at one time had seven such places, and family of Baltimore, and Mr. It is one of the old landmarks and and Mrs. Glenn Polly and family of stands as a monument to a one- Fairfield were recent visitors with

The original building, erected by Emmit Gardens had as their house gun coming in to the Parish house Zeck and Edward Adams guests Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. from the parishioners, Mrs. Roy over 75 years ago, meets a real Logan, Belmont, Mass., for several need in the community, even to- days. Weather conditions influenced | Kitchen committee will meet at the day. The story of this shop is in- the Logans to give up the plan to parish kitchen Friday evening to fill terestingly told by J. Bern Welty, travel by car. They made the trip

Mrs. Fred Rolecke, Jr., and son, The dining room hostesses with

for more than 45 years until he re- lations on the birth of a son, Sun- Mrs. Clarence Ripka, and Mrs.

the present owner and operator. R. 2, who has been a patient at the table covers. Other features of the Mr. Wivell bad previously worked Gettysburg hospital for the past bazaar Saturday will include cake 10 days, is recovering and expects candy and ple tables and fancy work One of the interesting things re- to be discharged before the end A fish pond for the children will

ground rent for 15 years after he morning devotions over radio sta- Marvelous Book." Rev. Bower will had bought the shop from Mr. tion WFMD Frederick, Wednesday conduct the devotions over this radio Zeck. The land was owned by morning at 9:15 a.m., using as the station each Wednesday in Decem-Lewis Motter, one of the town's out- theme, "The Bible, the World's Most ber at 9:15 a.m.

PREPARING FOR

Lutheran annual bazaar which will Mrs. Eyster, hostess chairman, be held in the parish hall Saturday also announces that the former dinfeaturing Maryland roast turkey and ing room arrangement of separate oyster suppers are about complete. small tables acomodating from 8 to Miss Ann Leary spent the week- er, Mrs. Minnis Hays, West Main Committeees are busy this week get- 10 will be used this year assuring end with her parents, Professor and street, over the week-end. ting everything organized for one of the people much better service. Due Mrs. A. L. Leary, West Main street. Miss Ruth Gillelan has returned

decorations were placed early in the be served at one time. She believes ville, Md., visiting with Mrs. Leary's Throat hospital, where she recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of the church and contributions have be

Mr. Welty said he bought the shop Fred, 3rd, returned to their home, Mrs. George Eyster chairman and who owned and operated it for 25 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders, Get- Lewis Stoner, Mrs. John Herring, before that. Mr. Welty operated it tysburg R. 1, are receiving congratu- Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Mrs. Norman Flax, He sold the shop to Joseph Wivell, | Charles Harner, of Emmitsburg evening to begin placing the dining

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own visited at the home of Mr. and Frailey, over the week-end.

nessy spent Saturday in Baltimore. PAKISTAN PEOPLE MOVE BACK ing the same period, Nehru said, David Frailey of Boston visited his New Delhi, Dec. 7 (P)-Since the 547,492 Moslems returned to India parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan agreement from East Pakistan.

to the spacious accomodations of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Leary spent to her home on West Main street



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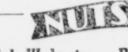
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this will make it possible to serve mother who was seriously ill. Word underwent a second eye operation, on minorities was signed last April was received Sunday morning of She is recovering from a successful 1,213,686 Hindus have gone back to

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who climbed to the roof and cut MANY DEER ARE away the already burning cornice.

Two Churches Burned Presyterian, in 1902, and the Rermed in 1950. The written history the Vigilant Hose company beins with a notice in 1829 reading

quested to be present at the engine killed in Frederick county up too house in Emmitsburg, on the 4th noon Wednesday, the third day of Saturday of May, June and August, buckets and other requisites for county. The official checking station company training. May 25th, 1829. a member of the fire company. One are being legally hunted this season. hundred and forty-one men are re-

A suction pump was purchased in 1850. The Emmitsburg Water company was organized in 1884 and fire plugs were installed for the first of Research and Education located time. The Vigilant Hose company Guy Baker, Jr.; chief, John J. stitution was amended in 1910 giving Hollinger; assistant chief, O. A. the company power to purchase and Tokar; second assistant chief, John own real estate and other property. Several acres of land were pur-F. Troxell, H. W. Roger, R. S. chased in 1910 which is known as Sperry, George Rosensteel and Ray the Firemen's field. This field has been used almost continually as pany has always been most generous The fire company responded to a community ball field and for picnic in permitting this use.

Most of these fires were | Today the Hanover Shoe factory tions hold their meetings there not serious, and were mainly chim- stands on the very heart and center regularly. The town office is located age of a deer by the teeth has proven ney and field fires. There were four of the field. There is a large park- in the fire house which provides to be so accurate that almost withmajor fires during this period, the ing area which is still the property headquarters for the chief of police out exception the Reformed church, the James Boyle of the fire company on the north and a meeting place for the town be determined to within a month or home, the Jacobs home, and the side of the Hanover Shoe factory council. There is a kitchen on the two. These studies have shown that One of the worst fires ever to oc- field has been developed into one room on the second floor and the age and antier points. The produccur in Emmitsburg since the exist- of the best baseball parks to be town jail in the basement. The Em- tivity of the deer range can be close

Town Proud Of Firemen

Emmitsburg is proud of, and building for many years. 50 buildings before it was placed also proud of its hall field and alarms were given by ringing a fire range. The results show that Maryburned in 1845. A barn standing in fire trucks and all the fire fighting burned in 1848. This is the spot lance. There is a constant demand for the past four years and was also been shown that a herd cannot where the Lutheran parish house for the use of the building by the the assistant chief for over 20 years. be exterminated by a doe season. now stands. When the barn burned churches and other organizations for In that time he has almost a per- Last year almost 500 deer were

Two churches have burned, the BEING KILLED resysterian, in 1902, and the Re-

for Frederick county is located at Snook's store in Lewistown, This stastations in the counties where deer

Walter B. Gentry, of Thurmont is the official checker for the county. Working with him at the station are Harold J. Elser and David G. Cargo, biologists with the state Department at Solomons, Md.

As the deer are brought in by the hunters. Official Checker Gentry checks the hunter's license number, getting his name, residence, the weight of the deer killed, the number of points on the rack and the

A number of community organiza-

Mort, who was one of the most 21/2 year class. Biologist Harold J. active and progressive members and Elser stated that no deer has ever officers in the entire history of the been stocked by the state in Freder-

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company ever had any experience ties of the state with deer season. like the one they had Sunday, Denever again have a similar experi-

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ical map of the hunting area, upon Emmitsburg; E. Wendel Lewis, Dick-kill for Frederick county for the which the exact spot where each erson, Md., 94-pound, 4-point buck, 1950 season will be slightly under deer is killed is marked. The hunter 5 miles south of Emmitsburg; Har- that of last season since the opening day and to give the exact time of the day when the deer was killed. These studies made by the Department of Research and during the past two years have established interesting facts about the Maryland white-tailed deer. It has shown that the deer herd is increasing and most rapidly in Garret and Cecil counties. Determining the age of the deer tells more about the deer herd than anything else. If more young deer than old deer are being killed it indicates that the deer are increasing rapidly. When a greater number of older deer are killed it indicates that the herd is decreasing. From this data it can be determined just how many deer should be killed and the hunting

building. The south portion of the ground floor in the rear, a meeting there is very little relation between mitsburg Masons have occupied the ly established by a careful check and

pressure changed accordingly

and long time member of the fire ty deer were under 11/2 years of age mpany, preceded Rogers as presi- Almost all the deer killed in Fredient, succeeding the late Charles erick county were in the 11/2 to All the officers and assistants and deer hunting season here is almost the fire fighters serve in a volunteer entirely the results of Pennsylvania's deer stocking program. There are Speaking of the most recent major | nine biologists working together with ire, Chief Hollinger said: "None of official checkers at the seven checkthe present members of the fire ing stations located in the six coun-

Seven In This Area the Wills home near the old Annan- records show that seven deer were dale school, where they helped to killed in the Emmitsburg and imremove the very badly burned mediate adjoining area on Monday bodies of a mother and three chil- the first day, and that seven were dren from the debris." Hollinger taken in the home area on Tuesday said he sincerely hoped they would with one being reported by noon Wednesday. The records show that Charley M. Brown, Cascade, Md. killed a 7-point buck weighing 132 pounds, one mile north of Thurmont; George Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg, 104-pound, 4-point buck, five miles west of Emmitsburg; Harry M. Boyer of Keymar, Md., 89-pound 4-point buck one mile north of Lewistown; Brookie E. Edmonston of Rockville, Md., 107-pound, 6-point near Emmitsburg; J. W. Smith of Hagerstown R. 5, 84-pound 4-point buck, 2 miles north west of Mountaindale

> Kenneth Pryor of Thurmont killed 130-pound, 8-point buck two miles southwest of Thurmont. Ralph Piatt of Leslie Hill killed a 110-pound, 8-

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point buck two and one half miles old L. Bentz, State Sanitorium, Md., Pays Double On of Emmitsburg. These were all killed 90-pound, 4-point buck, five miles Monday, and all weights are dressed southwest of Emmitsburg; Wednes-

is entered upon recording blanks pound, 6-point buck, one mile southof New Midway, Md., killed a 100- one-half miles southwest of Emmits- girls, the checker examine and make a 6-point, three miles west of Emmits- ach with one shot which eventually for a grandson. more careful study of the deer. They burg; Wilbur Holtz, Sabillasville, killed the deer but not until he had check to determine the age of the 122-pound, 6-point, three miles west gone for about one and one-half the mother of twins-both boys, deer. This is done principally by a of Emmitsburg; Hurbert W. Mat-miles where the deer was found after close check of the mouth and teeth. thews, Barnesville, Md., 100-pound, being tracked by means of the blood. double There is at the station a topograph- 4-point buck, four miles south of

Baby Boy Bonus

day, Harry Portner, Thurmont R. 1, Urbana, O., Dec. 7 (AP)-Carl As-Tuesday's report: Chancey Crum 106-pound, 8-point buck, four and teino is the grandfather of nine

Recently he announced to his four and then entered in the official east of I antz; Albert Wilhide, Lantz. Portner, accompanied by his son-sons—Arnold, John, Thomas and ledger for a complete and permanent 102-pound, 8-point buck near Lantz; in-law Mr. Willard of near Lantz, Robert, all of Urbana-that he record. The biologists working with Wilbur Etzler, Woodsboro, 86-pound, Mr., shot his deer through the stom- would pay a "baby bonus" of \$100

Last week Arnold's wife became Grandfather Asteino paid off

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)-President

be made to increase production and assure most effective use of scarce raw materials available to the United States and Britain,

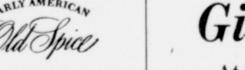
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vania will have to wait until the Federal government formulates a policy to type the blood of Pennsylvanians, a civil defense official said

Col. Alton C. Miller head of the State defense program, said the state cannot start a program until the Federal government "brings out a policy which will insure uniformity for all 48 states."

"In addition" Miller said, "there are many questions unanswered in my mind which I intend to ask the medical profession in the near future concerning such a program."

Only First Step

The AMVETS, a veterans organization, Tuesday, started a program to supply every American citizen with a "dog tag" for identification in the event of atomic attack, distributing 15,000 tags to Allentown

Miller said the program is "a good one but is only the first step. There are two definite phases to be considered here. They are: "First, how are we going to get all the citizens to have their blood typed? Is it to be a compulsory program? Second, who is going to pay, and how are we to enforce the program?"

The typing program would probably be carried out in several stages,

"We will have to consider the situation of the person giving blood and the person who needs the blood. We'll have to worry about taxing the medical facilities with this program," added Miller.

The program would have to reach the youngest and cldest citizens in the state, Miller said.

"This means going into every school, plant, office and home and therefore we can't start and then find out the Federal government has changed our procedures with its own policy," he added.

Supplying blood in the event of an attack will be a problem in itself, Miller said. "We can stockpile plasma for almost an indefinite period but whole blood, which we will really need in event of an attack can only be stored for about 21 days," ex-

In event of an attack before the program is completed Miller said the Red Cross blood program "will

SHOOT FOX IN

fox hunt at Yankee Stadium is over. One blast from a shotgun yesteray ended the mysterious career of the pesky little critter that for 53 days had been the despair of custodians of the huge sports arena.

There was no baying of hounds and no gaily clad hunters mounted on splendid horses were in on the kill. Instead, the end of Reynard came in the dimly-lit and eerie atmosphere of a dusty concourse under Section 26 in left field.

Walter Grego, a Long Island golf pro who used to hunt with the late Babe Ruth, was the chap who ran Revnard to earth. Recently engaged to help improve the stadium turf, he was inspecting the infield when there was a shout that the fox had been sighted under the stands.

Grego got his shotgun and accompanied Charles Owen, stadium superintendent and master of the hounds, to the dimly lit concourse. "It was pretty dark," Grego said. "We were pretty nervous, since I had to be careful of the gun. Suddenly, I saw a pair of eyes shining in the dark. He moved and I had only a fraction of a second to get him on the wing. I was fortunate enough to get him right back of the neck at about 40 feet. He was lean and starved looking. In a way it was a shame to shoot the little critter. but it's better this way. The stadium was no place for him.

New Sedition Law Passed For Sudan

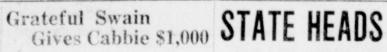
Khartoum, Sudan, Dec. 7 (A) -The Sudan Legislative Assembly amended the Sudan penal code section dealing with sedition. The new section reads:

"Whovever arouses or attempts to arouse illegal opposition to the Sudan government, or feelings of hatred or contempt against that government or against the governments of Egypt or of Great Britain. shall be punished with imprisonment for a term extending to three years, or with a fine or both.

Burmans Charge Police Torture

Rankoon, Dec. 7 (A) - A peace mission committee at Katha, north Burma Irrawaddy town, has charged the police of the district with excesses against the townsfolk. It has told the district commissioner that the police responsible for state property use Japanese Kempeitai methods to force confessions from

These police are known as the four P's. Their official title is Preservation of Public Property Police. State property includes everything from government treasure to state-controlled forest lands.



Dallas ,Dec. 7 (P) -Taxi driver D. L. Grizzle felt like a million dollars today-\$1,000 of that in cold

Somebody gave him a \$1,000 check fer a tip. It was on a Chicago bank. That was two weeks ago. Yesterday that check came to the Mercantile he good news:

It was a good check. Two weeks ago two men asked portant problems. Nichols Brothers, Dallas Taxicab Co., for a limousine to take them to

One of the passengers wanted to find his girl, who lived on a farm near Temple, and ask her to marry

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The fellow who had won back his girl said: "I'm going to give you \$1,000" and he wrote out the check.

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Goa, Portuguese India, Dec. 7 (A)underway between Bombay and the while the President shaved. Goan authorities to extend from two miles to five miles the "dry belt" phony Orchestra will appear in established around the Portuguese Europe for the first time in 20 years | colonies of Goa, Damaun and Diu.

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Washington, Dec. 7 (A) - One of National Bank of Dallas, where the astonishing things about a White House has issued a brief day. Crizzle banks. The bank announced meeting between the heads of statement, known as a communique, Some reporters closely covering states is the little time it seems to on what happened. take them to decide the most im- This communique hasn't revealed than American press relations men.

> President Truman and Britain's give out a statement after they've a side entrance after each confer-Prime Minister Attlee have been meeting here every day since Attlee errived by plane from London Mon-

II. What these two men decide to do about the crisis with Communism ay change the fate of the world.

Bombay citizens seeking relief from Trumans, sitting up till the early prohibition will soon have to go hours talking things over, and even deeper into Portuguese territory to leaning against the bathroom doorbuy their liquor. Negotiations are way in the morning, still talking,

> When Attlee arrived, accompanied by a couple of Scotland yard detectives, was was whisked oy to the British embassy where he's staying

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terest in anything they care to re- of course, is out of the question. When they sat down to talk over port

But the British haven't been idle.

ence to avoid reporters and they gether officially for four hours and It's a bit of an understatement haven't tried to buttonhole him, to say there'll be quite a lot of in- trying to buttonhole the President,

So the world will probably have to wait till the conferences end to see whether Mr. Truman and Mr Attlee will provide anything like a full explanation of the decisions they've reached.

Centrary to popular impression, the tropics are not fertile, says the Twentieth Century Fund. Deepreoted tree crops often flourish there, but shallow crops usually do



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very much. Maybe the two men will Attlee leaves the White House by

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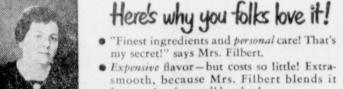
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By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow) Washington, Dec. 7 (A)-Not a few

evebrows were raised when Mike Dialle, the witty and roly-poly mayor of Toledo, was appointed director of price stabilization last week.

He is only 42 and has never administered a price ceiling in his life. Some people are asking Alan Valentine, the Economic Stabilization lawyer and not a businessman.

story this way:

Island, Ga., last month. Valentine flooding local markets. asked some of the industrialists for suggestions on naming a price di-

Strong Bucking

Valentine says he checked with Toledo industrialists and they had "universal approbation" for DiSalle. President Truman sent DiSalle's nomination to the Senate recently. It was learned that the former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was Eric Johnston, now president of the Motion Picture As-

Others who recommended DiSalle included John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, and William Levis of Owens-Illinois Glass company.

Biggers and Levis have worked with DiSalle in Toledo's widelyknown Labor-Management-Citizens Committee DiSalle has been chairman of this committee since it was organized five years ago.

In Toledo, men of all shades of opinion will tell you that DiSalle has a sense of humor and an ability to get along with people.

DiSalle has five children, four of them girls. The girls' names are alphabetical from A to D. That is, Antoinette, Barbara, Constance and Diane. The boy is Mike, Jr., 15 years d, a football player for Central High in Toledo.

DiSalle himself used to play football in Toledo. He was skinny then. Now he weighs near 200, though not a tall man.

DiSalle talked with reporters at the White House after his appointment was announced. One reporter reminded DiSalle that the President once said the price director's job would require a man with guts. DiSalle pointed to his own stomach and said: "He's found him."

Cornerbrook, Nfld., Dec. 7 (A A small snake found when a crate o manas was unpacked caused much here. It was sent to S John's and thence to Toronto, where a museum expert found it was a small type of boa constriteor harmless except for its sharp teeth.

Indians of New Mexico were making rope and crude textiles from the fiber of the yucca plant before the first European explorers arrived more than 400 years ago.

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Her Last Wish Is Fulfilled

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP) -'Mommy," said nine-year-old Mary Ann Kawczynski, on the way to the hospital Tuesday in an ambulance, "I'm going to die. Put my picture in the paper so the kids at school will know."

Mary Ann was dead of a heart ailment before the trip was over. The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle fulfilled Mary Ann's last wish the next morning.

COSMETICS SCARCE

this year, India imported only \$60,- fields in silent masses. Valentine replies that DiSalle was 000 worth of toiletries, excluding They clung to railroad cars like highly recommended by leading soaps and brushes. Recently a depu- insects as the trains rumbled southbusinessmen. Valentine tells the tation of Indian women called on ward through frozen, windswept the commerce minister to complain valleys. A large group of industrialists met of the lack of cosmetics in Delhi and | But they were being halted at with government officials at Sea of the dangers of imitation articles Kumchon, just north of the 38th

Later, a former president of the to 15 to 30 years in prison and fined bewildered-a restless throng that United States Chamber of Com- \$10,000. The punishment was meted knew not which way to turn. merce telephoned Valentine and out Monday to Norman L. Rechuba, said, in effect: "I know exactly the 28, of Newark, Del., who pleaded man-Mike DiSalle. He's extremely guilty of participating in the \$8,- the order to halt the refugees at able and I think you could get him 131 holdup of the West Grove Na- the parallel. But GIs had their order because he is a public-spirited sort | tional Bank and Trust company in | that men, women and children must southern Chester county on October | be removed from trains bringing

THOUSANDS OF KOREANS FLEE

By DON WHITEHEAD

Northwest Front, Korea, Dec. 7 (AP) Parallel 38 became a barrier today where Americans tried to halt a tide of human misery moving with the United Nations Forces in their retreat to the south.

Thousands on thousands of refugees were fleeing before the advance New Delhi, Dec. 7 (P)-During the of the Chinese Red armies. They director, why the job was given to a five months ending in September came down the roads and across the

parallel dividing North and South Korea. None was permitted to ride West Chester, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP) -A the trains beyond that point. And confessed bank robber was sentenced there they milled about-fearful and

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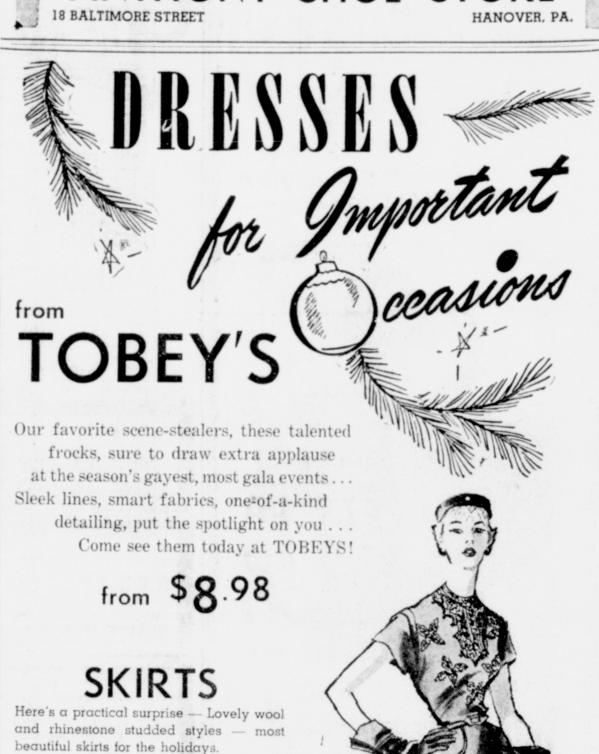
Thousands had clambered on the machinery and boxes of equipment. couldn't hold on.'

bundles of personal belongings and tenders. North Korea abandoned to the closely that it seemed one lurch of won yesterday and four of the city to escape the Chinese seaweed so that they may not be

Chinese Communists. They had the car would send scores hurtling frozen to death in the tender. Some were crushed to death between the They climbed on bulldozers and cars-and some fell off, so cold they ailroad trains until the boxcars and They clung to narrow ledges between Sariwon was the main center of rocking cars. They found toeholds on the refugee flight, They were conver-They brought sacks of rice and the locomotives and on the engine ging on the town by the tens of Give your feet a vacation, too, ... in these Lovable, Comfortable Daniel Green's

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thousands. Among the multitude The eggs of sharks and rays have Most of the refugees were from bed clothes. They huddled together | Capt. C. L. Andress of San Angelo, were several hundred former Pyong- long filamentous processes attached Pyongyang — the Red capital of on top of the boxcars, packed so Tex., said "one train came into Sari- yang policmen who had marched out to them, allowing them to cling to occupation.

beaten against the shore and broken

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Brass kettle; brass clock; antique dishes; dew-drop sugar bowl; flax; various colors home-made thread; slates; pair of leather shoes with wooden pegs; small coffin shape tray, fancy design; small coffee or hot chocolate pot; two doughtray scrapers; iron bank; old lamps; Lustre pitcher; milk-ware; jewelry box; pin tray, etc.; small yellow pitcher with blue border; small mugs; pepper shakers with lead tops; three plain goblets; 21 other fancy goblets; glass molasses jug with screw top; small salt sets, different designs; old fashioned tea pot; fancy plates; children's toys; china tea set; china dolls; other dolls; doll rocker; small trunk; handkerchief box; turkey gobbler; potato masher; tin house bank; three small tins; nickel iron; Santa Claus and Boots; Fordson tractor with colored man; many other articles too numerous to mention. Refreshment rights reserved.

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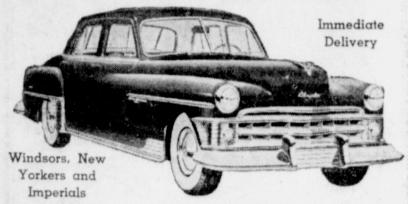
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7:15- 7:30-Holland Today and Tomorrow 7:30- 7:45-Marine Story 7:45- 8:00-"Sparky Jackpot" 8:01- 8:30-Hello Christmas 8:30-10:00-Emmitsburg Shopping News

11:05-12:00 Sleepy Time Serenade 12:00-12:05-News and Sign-off FRIDAY SCHEDULE

6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade

7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille 8:00- 8:15-News Summary 8:15-8:30-Requests at Reveille 8:30-8:45-Morning Devotions 8:45- 9:00-Church in the Wild-

10:30-10:45-Sacred Heart Program

10:45-11:00-Organairs 11:01-11:45-Serenade to a House-11:45-12:00-Vincent Lopez 12:00-12:15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show 12:45-12:50-Electric Economics 12:50- 1:00-Slim Bryant

9:05- 9:30-Coffee Time

9:30-10:00-Shoppers Guide

10:05-10:30-Shoppers Guide

1:05- 2:00-Curtain Time 2:01- 2:15-"Bonjour Mesdames" 2:15- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:01- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-Sammy Kaye 3:30- 3:45-Catholic Hour

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5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill	Straight Arrow, children's drama Sky King, drama 5:55, Bobby Benson	Jimmy Wakely Show records Superman, drama	Housewives League Galen Drake Hits and Misses,
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6:30 6:45	The Answer Man Henry Morgan Three Star Extra	WOR News, Lyle Van On the Century News, Vandeventer . Sports, Stan Lomax . Fulton Lewis ir.	Norman Brokenshire Show	You and Your Child Curt Massey Time . Lowell Thomas Time
7:30	News of the World One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr Mutual Newsreel Gabriel Heatter Sidney Walton	Armstrong of the S. B. L. drama	Club 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Aldrich Family, with Exra Stone Father Knows Best, Robert Young	The Cisco Kid: Drama . Rod and Gun Club, Herb McCarthy	Screen Guild Players: Tom, Dick, Harry, Ginger Rogers, George Murphy	F.B.L., Peace & War The Easy Mark Mr. Keen, Tracer: Rodhead Murder
9:00 9:15 9:30	Dragnet, drama: Talent School We, the People,	Damon Runyon Theater Reporters Roundup: Sen. Paul Douglas.	Original Amateur Hour, with Ted Mack	Suspense, drama: Ray Milland Playhouse, drama:
0:00 0:15 0:30	Directors' Playhouse: My Favorite Wife, Irene Dunne and	Frank Edwards A. L. Alexander The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Time for Defense, reports	The Line-Up, drama, Bill Johnstone Ray Anthony
1:15	Richard Harkness News; The First	News, Lyle Van Lonesome Gal Stan Kenton Orchestra	U. N. Highlights Joe Franklin's	News; Eric Sevareid . Stan Shaw Show, records

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Andre Baruch Show, records	News, H. Hennessy Tello-Test, quix The McCanns at Home	" h"	This Is New York, Bill Leonard: Guest Tommy Riggs Show
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane: Edward Bernays, guest	My True Story, drama	ArthurGodfreyTim Bill Lawrence, Janette Davis, The Mariners,
11:15 11:30	Break the Baak, Bud Collyer Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, P. Robinson Rudy Vallee Show Kate Smith Sings	Helen Gregory Quick as a Flash	The Chordettes, Archie Bleyer Or Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary
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12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Skitch Henderson Elennor Roosevelt: Guest	Bing Crosby Sings	Contraction of the contraction of the contract	Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:30	Dave Garroway The Answer Man We Love and Learn .	interviews		Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe Live Like Millionaire, Jack McCoy	Gloria Swanson Show Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Welcome to Holly- wood, J. McElroy . John B. Kennedy Peace of Mind	Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life	Tello-Test, quiz,	Chance of a Lifetime 3:25, Bryson Rash Hannibal Cobb Talk Back	Nona from Nowher Hilltop House House Party, with
4:15	Backstage Wife Stella Dalfas Lorenzo Jones Young WidderBrown	Robert Malloy Dean Cameron	Nancy Craig: T. H. Tracy Patt Barnes and his daughter	Missus Goes
5:15	When a Girl Marries Fartia Faces I Ye Aust Plain Bill	children's drama , . Challenge of the	American Industries Jimmy Wakely Show Space Patrol, drama	Housewives' Leagu Galen Drake Hits and Misses,
5:45	Front Page Farrell .	Tukon, drama	5.55, Faistall Fables	marry Marbie

7:00 The Symphonette, Fulton Lewis jr. . . Edwin C. Hill; news . . Beulah, comedy . 7:15 Mishel Piastro . . . Mutual Newsreol . . . Elmer Davis Jack Smith Show 7:30 News of the World . . Gabriel Heatter The Lone Ranger, Club 15, Bob Crosby 7:45 One Man's Family . . Kirkwood-Goodman Western drama . . Edward R. Murrow 8:00 Nero Wolfe, with Under Arrest: Fat Man, mystery, Songs for Sale, 8:15 Sidney Greenstreet Joe De Santis with J. Scott Smart Jan Murray, drama . 8:45 Sam Spade Orchestra Rosemary Cloone 9:00 The Magnificent True or False, Ozzie and Harriet . Ritchie Whitfield The Sheriff, drama, Broadway's My Beat, 9:30 Duffy's Tavern, Vincent Lopez Orchestra . . with Don Briggs . . with Larry Thor 10:00 The Life of Riley, Boxing: Bob Murphy We Take Your Word: Frank Edwards vs. Jimmy Beau . Vickie Cummings .
Sports Page, The New York Story,
Joe Hasel Bill Leopard 10:30 Sports Newsreel . . The Show Shop, 10:45 Pro and Con, Leif Eid Walter Preston 11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, Lyle Van . . News, John Hicks . . News; Eric Sevareid 11:15 H. V. Kalte: Forn . . . Lonesome Gal . U. N. Highlights . . . Stan Shaw Show,

7:15- 7:30-Top Tunes of Today 7:30- 7:45-Babe Ruth Story

11:30 News; Guy Lombardo Stan Kenton

11:45 Orchestra Orchestra .

7:45- 8:00-"Sparky" Jackpot 8:01- 8:30-Hello Christmas 8:30- 9:00-Music of Manhattan 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

10:00-10:15-Summary of the News 10:15-11:00-Dance Date 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

Mayor Robins exhibited in council court

on Tuesday a receipt he said showed a Sunbury motorist paid \$5.65 for parking his car on a mid-town lot for two days and five hours. The names of both the motorist and parking lot operator were withheld.

Record Shop; Gems Don McGrane Orch.

Newport, Pa., Dec. 7 (P) - A. B. Dare, Jr., Duncannon R. D., has pleaded guilty to a burglary charge, Harrisburg, Dec. 7 (AP) - Mayor after earlier receiving a 208 day Claude R. Robins, charging some sentence for theft of two deer. Dare Harrisburg parking lots were "goug- appeared before Frank M. Milligan, ing" motorists by charging excessive Newport justice of the peace, and rates, suggested to city council a following his second plea was comtax increase might be a means of mitted to Perry county jail without bail to await trial in Perry county

RARE AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES

Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th ABBOTTSTOWN FIRE HALL, ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. One-half block east of Square on Lincoln Highway, 15 miles west

of York and 14 miles east of Gettysburg, Pa. The private collection of L. J. Cotter. A lot of these rare pieces have

been handed down and about 20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cotter bought some more pieces to their collection. They have sold their farm and are going into a smaller home.

We have taken a photograph of some pieces but it would be impossible to mention all the rare pieces. Will take a 2-day Sale to dispose of all and no one will be disappointed in attending this Sale, as most of the furniture is in the original condition. The Sale will start at 9:30 A. M. each day and continue with afternoon

and evening sessions until all is sold. Some of the rare pieces to be sold are: One very fine Chest-on-Chest, Dutch Cupboard, 3 Straight and Panel End Bureaus, 3 Corner Cupboards, 6-leg Heppelwhite Table, also 4 and 6-leg Drop Leaf Tables, 3 Tilt Top Tables, Stands, Victorian Arm Chairs, very fine Cherry Schoolmaster's Desk with Secretary Top, Grandfather's Clock, also Terry Clock, Shaving Stand, 2 fine High Poster Beds, 1 rare small Corner Cupboard, Chippendale Mirrors, Cobbler's Bench, Slope Top Desk, 2 Linen Chests, Slat Back and Arrow Back Decorated Chairs. Hundreds of other rare pieces of furni-

ture impossible to mention Currier & Ives' Prints, Lamps, extremely rare collection of glass and

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House, Senate Race

and Senate raced today to see which | compromise.

extension of rent controls. to continue the Federal control pro- extension. gram for two months beyond its present expiration date of December

requested a three-month extension, defense production.

Because of the parliamentary situation, the Senate appeared likely to To Pass Rent Bill pass its bill first. It could then be sent to a Senate-House conference Washington, Dec. 7 (P) - House which would have to recommend a

will be the first to pass an emergency | Opponents of extension of the program made no advance claims of The Senate has agreed to start enough strength to beat either bill. voting at 2 p.m., E. S. T., on a bill They were hoping for the shorter

Washington, Dec. 7 (A)-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation A three-month extension bill is Tuesday granted another \$25,000,000 the top business before the House, loan to Kaiser-Frazer Co., to help it meeting at noon. The President has maintain auto output and get into

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